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HOUSE PASSES **BILL REPEALING** TAXES ON OLEO

'Votes to End Federal Levies After Bitter Fight; Senate Sent Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) — The House today passed a bill to repeal all Federal margarine taxes - after squabbling for three hours over what shape a package of oleo should

The vote was 260-106. The bill, which would repeal laws that have been on the books for 62

years, now goes to the Senate. But even if the Senate and President Truman approve the bill, many a housewife still won't be able to buy her marg-

arine already colored. It's against the law to sell col-

ored oleo in these states: California. Connecticut. Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota. Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

SOME OTHER states impose special licenses or taxes on oleo. The Federal taxes which the bill passed today would appeal are: Ten cents a pound on colored oleo; cent a pound on uncolored; \$600 a year tax on manufacturers; \$480

on wholesalers of colored oleo; \$200 on wholesalers of the uncolored product; \$48 on retailers of colored oleo; \$6 on retailers of uncolored. Amendment after amendment was brought up today by Con-

gressmen from dairy states. But each time they were beaten. The chief argument came over

this issue:

Should oleomargarine makers be forced to put their product in triangular or circular packs to keep it from being confused with butter?

THE FINAL ANSWER was no

Triangular oleo was beaten 83. Round eleo went down, 119 to 87. Then the House battend down 129 to 72, a proposal by Rep. August H. Andresen (R-Minn) to prohibit altogether the sale of colored oleo. This cleared the way for the vote

On the final roll call, the repeal forces mustered 118 Republican votes, 140 Democratic and 2 American-laborites. Voting against were 92 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

on the repeal measure itself.

This will show you how divided party lines were:

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) has said he favors repeal of oleo taxes. Yet his presidential campaign manager, Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) voted no today.

Council Committee To Discuss Proposal For Traffic Switch

lice committee will meet in borough hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to discuss changing the flow of traffic on Charlotte street, from South to Beech streets, to northbound

The move was prompted by recent accidents on the narrow thoroughfare, and agreement by the majority of businessmen along Charlotte street that either parking should be banned or one-way traffic should be the rule.

Although Charlotte street is State highway, borough officials have been told that the change can be made, upon recommendation of borough council and approval by the State.

THE CHARLOTTE street situation is only part of an over-all traffic survey being made jointly by the police committee. Burgess William A. Griffith and Chief of Police James A. Laughead, with the aid of local automobile clubs and State highway department engi-

The survey includes the area between Manatawny and Adams streets and South and Brech streets If a report on the traffic survey is made tomorrow night, it is expected to include recommendations that other streets be made one way also. and that lefthand turns be forbidden at one or more of Pottstown's busiest intersections.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness, cool, a few showers likely today; partly cloudy strong American support for the with some frost likely tonight Palestine partition plan Partiv cloudy and continued cool tomorrow.

53 Mercury 38Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

Pearly this morning were:

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5 a.m. 43 5 p.m. 53
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Rail Unions Set May 11

CHICAGO April 28 (A)-Two big rail unions representing the firemen and enginemen and the switchmen called a nation-wide strike that time. However, in Cleveland today for May 11, but a third union—the engineers'—did not join in a spokesman for the Brotherhood of the strike call. A strike by the two unions alone could paralyze the nation's rail-

road transportation system. However, the National Railway Mediation board intervened

immediately in an eleventh hour attempt to sidetrack the strike. It called representatives of the railroads and unions involved to meet with board members in Chicago tomorrow. J. P. Shields, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, said his union has "not made up its mind if and when a strike date will be set" All three operating unions broke off wage talks with represe

tives of the nation's railroads last night. They announced formally that a strike call would be issued at 10 30 (Pottstown time) today.

Union Heads Read Strike Order



Presidents of three big railroad unions conferred in Chicago yesterday on the nation-wide strike by two of the unions on May 11. Looking on as Alvanley Johnston (right), head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, reads the strike order are A. J. Glover (left), president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. The engineers did not join in the strike call

(R-NH) today began getting things to help finance the victory cele-

Miss Josephine Roche, (associate of Italy by May 19 when the celebra-

tion takes place.

PENSION PLAN

Lewis, Bridges Prepare

Threat of Court Action

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-

John L. Lewis and Senator Bridges

their \$100-a-month pensions if the

pension fund trustees, announced:

1. The appointment of an ad-

2. The appointment of a director.

3. That the paper work will re-

quire "several weeks" No pensions

Lewis and Bridges went this

far in the face of a suit by a

coal operator. Ezra Van Horn,

who is the third pension fund

trustee. Van Horn says they

can't go ahead without his ap-

proval, and he hasn't given it.

He wants the court to make

Lewis and Bridges personally

liable if they start the money

payments to miners of 62 or older

with 20 years' service and retired

THE UNITED MINE workers

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Hilldring Is Named

As Palestine Aide

WASHINGTON. April 28 (P)

Secretary of State Marshall today

recalled former assistant secretary

John H. Hilldring from private life

to take charge of American policy

on the rapidly darkening Palestine

The State department announced

that Hilldring would be a special

His appointment may fore-

shadow urgent new efforts by

the American government to

obtain a peaceful solution of

the Jewish - Arab fight over

ibility the past Fall and was gen-

erally identified at that time with

Zionist leaders generally favored

Four weeks ago, in seeking to

aroid a finish fight between Jews

and Arabs the United States finally

moved to shelve the partition plan-

indefinitely and substitute a com-

his plan to carrie a separate Jewish

state in Palestine, but Arab leaders

Hilldring held a similar respons-

the Holy Land.

The Lewis-Bridges plan calls for and fireworks.

flowing under their plan.

after May 29, 1946.

situation.

Lewis and Bridges, two of the

courts don't prevent.

ministrator (Lewis).

Lewis).

before that.

ready to pay elderly coal miners bration there.

Miners' Fund Despite

TRUSTEES READY Italians Here to Aid

street, a foreman at the Bethlehem

collect donations from the families

The celebration, taking three

days, is held annually in the

little town of Fresagrandinarro.

populated by 2200. 70 miles

from Rome, from where all the

The affair, unique with that

own, honors the village's patron

saint, Madano Grando. Each year

the entire population forms in a

procession and makes an all-day

pilgrimage to the saint's shrine. The

next day they return and the fol-

lowing day there is a band concert

THIS YEAR. however. the feast

During the war the event was not

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By FRANK DOSTAL

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Each year, husbands suffer

sciere attack of this malady as

soon as their wives mention Spring

LET'S

the cellar of each home is to be

the cellar.

comes to re-

accumula-

moving the Win-

tion of junk from

Saturday morn-

ing, however,

husbands might

find themselves in

the arms of the

start wielding

brooms. shovels

and paintbrushes.

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An old ordin-

council

cleaned - and whitewashed-each A haystack next to your house

May All dat and regetable matter within the borough limits could

Spring fever? It's illegal.

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essistant to Marshall "for Palestine house cleaning Particularly when

bination truce and trusteeship pro- which may engender disease has

will be in special celebration of the

election victory over the Com-

families originally hail.

Victory Fete Overseas

letters home, urging democratic victory in the recent elections.

Now, as elated as the Italians themselves over the outcome, ten

local families, all immigrants from the same town, are going

Jerry Ottaviano. of 441 Cherry Use of Opera House

Steel plant and president of the Maria Assunta Lodge, said he will By Borough Studied;

before May 10 and mail them by air so the contributions may reach Inspection Planned

purchase.

LADIES, THE LAW'S ON YOUR SIDE --

landmark.

Pottstown area Italian-Americans put their hearts into

locomotive Firemen and Enginemen announced the strike had been set for 6 a. m., May 11.

EXCEPT FOR the last minute peace effort of the mediation board, all other peace-promoting steps provided by the national railway labor act have been exhausted. The 150,000 members of the three unions intolved are bound by the Railway Labor act, but not the Taft-Hartley

Thus the government could not go into court for an injunction as it did in the recent soft coal strike.

The strike announcement was signed by C. H. Keenan, vice president of the firemen and enginemen, and C. E. McDaniels, vice president of the switchmen. They said all provisions of the railway labor act had been complied with and authorized the employes they represent to "withdraw from the service in a legal strike, effective May 1948."
Shields said it was his under-

standing that each of the three operating unions could act independently as it saw fit.

THE STRIKE CALL climaxed a fitting the playground. day of confusing developments in the railroad dispute:

out the strike information a few minutes before the scheduled strike dren of the area into cleanup date announcement in Chicago. The Chicago union strike committee, ad- broken glass from the sloping lot vised of this development, refused to comment or tell why their announcement was being held up.

The Cleveland spokesman for the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen stood by his guns, however, saying his announcement still held good in the absence of any denial from the Chicago conferees.

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Members of borough council's

opera house committee will inspect the old. King street building at 5

themselves with it thoroughly be-

This was decided last night

after the newly-formed group

met for the first time in bor-

ough hall, for a preliminary dis-

eussion about the Pottstown

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ordinance might bring a lazy

husband a fine ranging from \$3

to \$20. All a wife has to do to

get her cellar cleaned is to call

the burgess or the nearest

Yesterday, a survey showed

here are many such laws still on

the borough's books, covering every-

thing from spitting on the side-

pounds of gunpowder in your home.

FOR INSTANCE, although Potts-

town is an industrial city, it is "not

lawful to build, or cause to be

hav, straw, etc. otherwise than in

a suitable building, so as to en-

danger a building or buildings by

Acording to the record the bor-

ough fathers passed that one in

ale in the public house of A. Grildin

walks to storing more than 100 same time It

policeman.

law if they don't built, any stack, rick, or heap, of

in 1893, decrees 1863 over a few foaming classes of

cost you a cool \$500 fine

Chairman Allen K Davidheiser

Seventh Warders, Given Use of Lot, to Equip It To Keep Tots Off Streets

> By HARRY TOLAND (Mercury Staff Writer)

The Seventh ward, which has never had a playground, is going to get one through the sheer determination of the mothers in the ward Horrified by two accidents the past Summer when two children playing on the street, were hit by labor law Congress enacted the past cars, the ward mothers resolved they would get a safe place where their children could play.

Last night at a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn, 718 Walnut street, they took the first steps to make their dream come true.

The situation that confionts them now is this. They have a lot for the playground, but they must have funds to equip it for children

of all ages up to 16. The lot. a 150 by 130 foot tract at Beech and Sheridan streets, was turned over to the residents of the ward with no strings attached by the Recreation commission at the commission's last meeting. Origmally it was owned by the school district

But the commission told the Seventh warders that it regretted that it had no funds available for out-

MRS. JOSEPH YOHN, 767 Wal-The Cleveland spokesman gave nut street, who has pushed the idea from the beginning, organized chilsquads and removed stones and as soon as the commission approval was granted.

She has gone around to see parents and reports that every mother on Lincoln avenue, Walnut, Beech and Sheridan streets in the ward has pledged full support.

made at 4:40 p. m. more than six to buy materials for swings, slides, ours behind schedule. None of the see-saws, sand boxes and the score of other playground necessities make everything needed, she said. They only need the materials or the money to buy them.

> THE MOTHERS decided last night to hold a block festival and a pie and cake sale in the near future to raise money. But contributions are needed, Mrs. Yohn said. They may be sent either to her or plete their required work by April Mrs. Dunn. The playground has no name.

The group last night agreed to sponsor a contest that would

Every boy or girl in the Seventh ward not over 16 years old may enter the contest. A prize worth \$5, appropriate to the age and sex of the winner, will be given. Although the judges have not yet been picked, they will not be Seventh warders.

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o'clock this afternoon, to acquaint Robins Find Sunny South fore making a decision on a possible Was Never Like This

o frost the gizzard of even the quired for graduation." hardiest robin and if they could read the prediction below today and tomorrow they would probably nead for Hialeah in droves. Yesterday, with its drizzles in the morning and 40-degree tempera-

The weather these days is enough

declared as the meeting opened. ures almost throughout, set them This discussion is just to thresh this matter out, to consider it pro quivering in their nests. Today will probably set their and con," and no decisions were made, except the one to inspect the eaks on edge with the predicted cooler, cloudy and frost tonight and

their breasts will likely turn blue SEVERAL POSSIBLE uses were tomorrow when even cooler and cloudy is forecast.

In fact, it is even worse for the

fellow who likes to whittle and chew

two persons merely passing the

time of day could be hauled off to

Make Hubby Help With Spring Work

peanut shells.

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every time he

spits on the

ngewalk That

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the lockup.

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letter fine has

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costs him \$5

street and \$1 every time he

MOTHERS START New Firm to Reopen For Nation-Wide Strike FOR PLAYGROUND Pipe Products Plant



One large bass drum and one small trunk pose transportation problems for bass drummer Carl Watkins, of the Pottstown Senior High school band. Watkins resorts to the use of his "tub-thumper" to make the two meet in time for him to travel tomorrow to the music competitions at Oil City.

The Chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the state of the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the state of the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the state of the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to have received to the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to the chicago announcement with the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to the chicago announcement with the chicago announcement with the chicago announcement was getting funds which will be used to the chicago announcement with the chicago an f other playground necessities. The men of the neighborhood will Start Work in Unosen Field with expansion to a possible 100 an-

scheduled to be graduated on June 10, already are at work in their chosen fields, it was learned yesterday.

This group, including nine boys in the Vocational department and 17 girls in the commer-

cial department, were able to complete their required work by April 20. By leading their classes they were released from school to start their chosen careers a little early. Securing permission to start work

was no simple matter. First, the students had to show that the job was in the field for which they were preparing, and that the work they wanted to do would "require an application of the training received in high school."

Both Harry L. Smith, Senior High school principal, and the SEVERAL YOUNGSTERS at the students' parents, had to approve rally last night were even more the applications to begin work, and the boys and girls could not start before April 20.

IN SOME CASES, the practical experience was substituted for the last few weeks of study, when "the student's employment requires an application of subject matter re-

Above all, the young men and women who wanted to start their careers one jump ahead of their classmates, had to rank scholastically high.

In this group were the following boys in the vocational department. employed as follows:

PAUL CHAPPIE. Lester R. Daub nardware store: Christ Eliades. L. Ernest Pickard. contractof: Robert

Kenney, A Herbert Kenney, service (Continued on Page Five)

walks or "idly, habitually standing,

SPEED DEMONS whether driv-

ing locomotives or riding bicycles.

will be punished. One ordinance

"It is not lawful for any locome-

the or engine passing through the

borough to run over street cross-

ings at a rate of speed exceeding

15 miles an hour nor to obstruct

ratel by standing cars for more

The conductor and engineer

can each be fined \$20 or spend

48 hours in pail for this. This

ordinance, by the way, super-

seded one which prohibited

travel faster than six miles an

can be fined \$5 for riding past street

crossings faster than seven miles

By another ordinance, bicyclisis

In 1848, the borough council lounging upon, or occupying them

mposed a \$5 fine for throwing in numbers of two or more" may

chavings or other combustible ma- be fined \$5 or made to spend 24 or

erials into the streets, alleys or 48 hours in pail if store owners or

anes of Pottstown. It is still in others object or if public travel is

inconvenienced.

han five minutes."

Twenty-six-Pottstown Senior High school boys and girls,

Gets 9649 Write-In Votes,

Nearly as Many as Other Candidates Combined NORRISTOWN. April 28-Final

returns of Montgomery county' primary election showed today that Harold E Stassen polled 9649 writein votes for presidential candidate while the combined total of hi three closest competitors was 971

Yesterday's primary could draw only 25 percent of the registered Republican voters and 14 percent of the Democratic adherents. In addition to the size of Stas-

sen's plurality, the primary had only one surprise, and this was in the Democratic column. R. M SMITH WAS opposing two

candidates for delegate to the national convention from the third district, which includes Pottstown. Although his opponents were backed by the county Democratic organization the totals were Dr. J. Elmer Porter Pottstown 2639: Durnin, 2223, and Smith, 1955.

In the GOP ranks, 21,913 of the 31.677 voters went to the trouble of writing-in the names of presidential candidates. The totals were Stassen. 9649: Thomas E. Dewey, 5(19, Robert A. Taft. 2291; Edward Martin. 1806; Arthur H. Vandenberg. 1378: Dwight D. Eisenhower. 371: Douglas Mac Arthur, 276, and Joseph W. Martin, 87 rotes. A Wallace netted an even 100

For GOP out met delega e to the national contention Joseph Pew Jr and Jat Cooke po led 30 471 and 30.452 tores respective", while their (Continued on Page Pire)

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TO BE RESU**me**d **ABOUT MAY 5**

De Journo Is President: \$100,000 Bond Issue to Be Floated for Financing

After a shutdown of more than six months, the Pottstown Pipe Products company will open its doors again. Victor de Journo, of Emmaus, former manager and now president and general manager, yesterday promised:

"We'll have production under way by May 5."

A strike closed the plant on Oct. 9, 1947, and two months later, negotiations were pronounced a failure. The past Feb. 27, 228,000 feet of pipe were sold for an estimated \$67,000, and it seemed that the days of Pottstown Pipe Products definitely were at an end.

The plant itself was scheduled to be auctioned off by an April 15 deadline, but efforts of men interested in keeping the company in the borough finally were success-

A NEW CORPORATION. Pottstown Pipe Products Inc., will be formed, the papers being drawn up by Attorney Carroll L. Rutter,

Pottstown attorney. Elmer H. Young and Edwin Orr. two of the founders of the concern in 1922, will be chairman of the board and treasurer, respectively. Both have announced they will serve without pay in the interest of

expanding Potstown's industry. To finance the plant, which ticipated by De Journo, a first mortgage bond issue of \$100,000, paying 5 percent, will be floated. Already, approximately \$45,000 of that amount has been subscribed. J. G. Ludwick, of the automobile firm of Krause and Ludwick, said bond purchases could be made from

In addition, common stock in the amount of \$40.000 will be issued to help finance the industrial undertaking. That amount already has been underwritten.

YOUNG. WHO helped found the firm in 1922, and sold it to the National Roll and Foundry corporation, of Pittsburgh in 1945 is well known in steel circles, and through (Continued on Page Five)

Retail Sales Soar As Merchants Mark **Profit-Sharing Day**

Neither a steady drizzle in the morning nor sub-normal temperatures throughout the day could keep Potistown area shoppers from taking advantage of yesterday's Profit-Sharing Day in 67 local stores, participating merchants reported last

Warren F. DeLong. chairman of the Mercantile bureau group sponsoring the event, asserted that while sales generally were somewhat lower than those of 1947's Spring Profit - Sharing Day, "they were really amazing considering the weather."

Jack Hoffman, manager of the New York Department store, said. "It was all we could do to handle the morning's business." and declared that for his store at least the total volume was expected to surpass the April. 1947. mark. Merchants agreed that the crowds declined in the afternoon but then epopeared in the late afternoon and early evening.

DeLong said that although bad Among the less-mar-serious weather undouctedly kept some Republican voters. President Tri- hoppers away from the event, his man received 342 votes while Henry group would not break its traditional one-day policy by extending

ON THE-

NORMAN TRAT -trying his luck at fishing. RICHARD PROSPERO -anxiously awaiting school's

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- making salat in plans BARBARA ANN MCCARTHY a spit of word somety por "as a א זיל החדגה

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-expressing his inverest in UMT. JOHN SYYDER -joining in a group discussion. JEAN HECKMAN

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Congressman Asks Policy Warning Reds **Against Expansion**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)-A proposal for a "modernized Monroe Doctrine" setting the United States squarely against Communist expansion anywhere in the world was laid before the United States Chamber of Commerce tonight by Representative Karl E Mundt (R-SD).

The new "American Doctrine of 1948," Mundt told a dinner session at the chamber's annual meeting, should state clearly that this country will resist "the aggressive acts of Communism as inimical to our national in-

Mundt. a member of the House foreign affairs committee, said the nation should back up the doctrine by curtailing shipments of war supplies to Communist countries and taking other major security steps.

AS ONE OF THESE, he told the isiness leaders, the United States should call a meeting of the United Nations at which "peace loving" countries could revise the U. N. charter to guarantee peace.

Russia and her satellites then should be invited to "sign up or sign off." Mundt declared. He predicted the Soviet would abandon its insistence on the veto and sign up. Up for debate at a night ses-

sion was a resolution supporting President Truman's entire military preparedness program, including universal military training. It was one of more than a score of policy decisions awaiting action by the nearly 2500 delegates.

Salting his speech with phrases quoted from the Monroe Doctrine of 1823, which declared this country's intention to defend the hemisphere against European penetration, Mundt said:

"What is needed is for another brave official American voice to speak out today as it did a century and a quarter ago to inform the world that once again we are compelled to state we cannot look upon such interposition 'with indiffer-

MUNDT ESTIMATED that the "free countries" of the world possess 70 to 92.6 percent of the vital materials of war, and expressed ins belief that the Comm could not risk war.

Other speakers told the chamber that the European Recovery program and defense spending would sustain the upward push of prices. Joel Dean, business economist of Columbia university, predicted a rise "at the same kind of inflationary pace we have averaged since OPA. He urged businessmen to "get out

and work for a buyers' market." Jay D. Runkle of Detroit, board chairman of the National Retail Dry Goods association, said the war scare "discovered by the administration" has given inflation "another shot in the arm." He said the economic controls sought by the administration are not needed if the government will go about rearming "in a sensible manner, and if the propaganda machine is turned off in Washington."

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of she Senate appropriations commitree asked the businessmen's support in resisting the money demands of "an overwhelming bureaucracy." The budget outlook is so tight, he said that "even a slight recession would throw the government into deficit spending in 1949."

SNOW HALTS GREEK DRIVE

ATHENS, April 28 (AP) - A sudden Spring snowstorm brought the Greek army offensive in South Central Greece to a virtual halt today and provided a possible means of escape for 1500 to 2000 guerrillas previously believed trapped.



• It swooderstif-it samazingit the new reast that keeps for weeks without refrigeration. No me I deminute dashing to the sto offer yeast. Now you can buy seve it weeks' supply at a time ...: keep it bandy on the shelf for all baking needs. No new recipes needed either-use it exactly like compressed yeast-1 package equals I seast cake for any parpose Cet Claischmann's new Dry I rast today at your grocer s.

When Three Is Not a Crowd

Plione 2263



Showing his affection, Jimpy (center), a chimpanzee at the Melbourne, Australia, 200, cuddles up to his pals, Pip, a dog, and Skibby, a young baboon, who had just moved in with him. Jimpy was turning out to be a "problem child" to his parents, when zoo officials decided to put him in his own quarters. He refused to settle down until his friends were sent in to keep him company. Now, everyone's happy.

Nitro-Glycerine Plant Explodes, Burns to Ground

ELDRED, April 28 (P) - Explosions shook houses for blocks around as flames swept the nitro-glycerine factory of the National Powder company a mile north of here to-

No one was hurt.

to burn itself out The amount of loss was not de-

Henry Hartz, delivery.

Eighteen members of the Ladies' auxiliary spent a day in Philadel-The Elverson Busy Bee 4-H club

girls, accompanied by Mrs. Ross Munro, Mrs. Thomas Hartenstine, and Mrs. James Roberts, paid visit to a bakery in Pottstown. Mrs. Woodrow Yelngst, Priscilla

and Peter Yeingst and Betsy Fries were guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Yeingst, of Boiling Springs. Howard W. Oswald Sr. enjoyed a few days vacation. Mr. and Mrs Oswald spent the vacation with their son. Vincent Oswald and family, of Monongahela.

Mrs. Allen Murray. Miss Betty Jean Murray, Mrs. Helen Kurtz the Shaner-Kratz wedding at the Geigertown Methodist church. Miss Betty Sheeler attended the Chester County Christian Endeavor convention at Brownback's church recently.

Porcupines have been known to nibble on dynamite for the small amount of salt it contains.

NANTMEAL

Richard Peterman, del. Phone Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis, Nantmeal, entertained the following guests at dinner recently: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller and granddaugh-Christy, of Wyomissing; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs John Kelly, formerly of Philadelphia, Mr and Mrs Ern-The fire started yesterday and est Mostellar, Hellertown, and Mr blazed all night. It was allowed and Mrs Frank Loomis and daughter. Carol May.

Miss Jean Cook, Pottstown, spent the weekend in Nantmeal with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheatly.

Mrs. Ruth Hames, Nantmeal, received a visit from her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Bernard, of Cochranville.

Rosemary Cummings and son, Douglas, spent an afternoon visit-ing Mrs. Harry Bacchi, of Nantmeal



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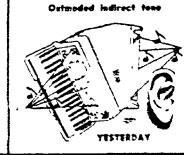
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cing at home after having under- recent buthday celebration.

town hospital. Mr and Mrs George E Brant en- Schaft, Eleanor Osterle and Mr. tertained Mr and Mis Henry Kulp Garrett Brownback. and children, Annette, Eleanot, i George and John Hal at dinner re-Daly Schutt Sylva and Neal Daub,

Mrs Helen Lawrence of Roxborough, was weekend visitor at the Pocono mountains. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Mrs. Emma Mower has returned home after having spent six months

in St. Petersburg, Fla. Betty Ann Stepp spent the weekend with Mary Ann Simon of Spring hospital, Pottstown. Miss Daub will

Mrs. Kenneth Yeager and Mrs cent Daffodil show in Norristown, and Mrs Frank Rumler. Mrs Ira Hilborn and Mrs Luther! Mr. Kessler, daughter Frances

Stepp of Roversford, visited Mrs. Frances Stepp this past week. Mr and Mrs. Frank Swartley of

Reversiond entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smoyer Jr is convaled Howard Swartley and children at a

'the following villagers are obgone a tonsillectomy in the Portsserving their birthdays this week: M. Paul Copenhaver, Mrs. Lee M: and Mis Clarence Clemmens.

> Miss Elizabeth Brownback and Miss Jane Daub spent the weekend in the Mis Charles Albert spent the

> weekend with Mrs. Florence Albert of Philadelphia. Miss Sylva Daub attended a tea held in recognition of the new first

begin her training shortly. Mr. and Mrs. William Scholl, of Howard Swartley attended the re- Pottstown, were entertained by Mr.



and son Walter, spent a day in Philadelphia. Neal Daub and Sylva Daub spent

the weekend in the Poconos. Mrs Raymond Hettrick and famly spent a day fishing at French

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker. of Perkasie, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scholl. Mis Dorothy Fedyk is conalescing at home after having been

surgical patient in the Memorial hospital, Pottstown.

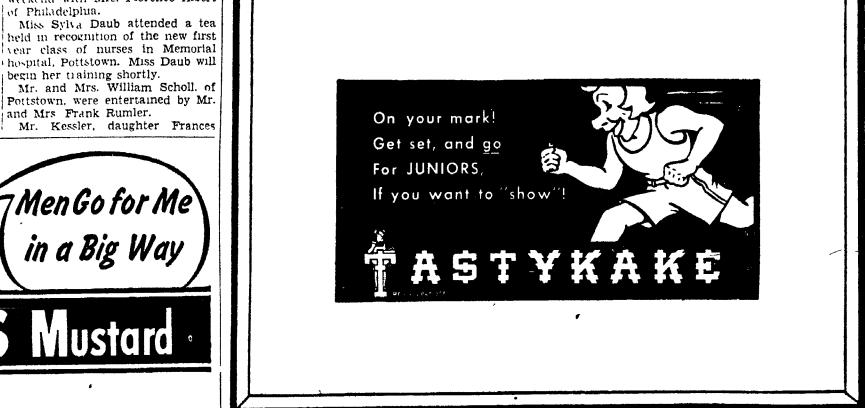
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lutz in Arlington, Vt, over the weekend.

The Memorial Sunday school in Europe. class, Mis. Russel McMann teacher, held its monthly meeting in the social rooms Tuesday night.

quarters in St. Louis for this par- Clarence Daub.

Mr' and Mrs Clyde Miller visited | ticular project. Recently a large number of seed packets was sent for distribution in war-torn areas

The following members of the Women's guild attended the recent regional meeting in the Collegeville More than \$175 has been given Evangelical and Reformed church: by Sunday school classes and in Mrs. Harry Stauffer, Mrs. Charles Lenten offerings toward the pur- Albert, Mrs. Alfred Shantz, Mrs. chase of a heifer for overseas re- John Wilson, Mrs. Harold Daub, The money has been for- Mrs Clyde Miller, Mrs. Frank Rumwarded to the World Service head- ler, Mrs. Harold Harvey and Mrs.



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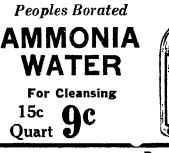
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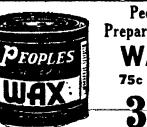
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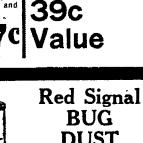
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Let him who has enough ask for ment. nothing more.—Horace.

Pottstown's Traffic Ills

THE eighth wonder of the world is the person who is elected to a public office, then mary election, which should be the most overnight becomes an expert.

We have them right here in Pottstown. Just because some men were elected to borough council, they have decided they know What a system! everything about traffic control.

left turns at High and Hanover street. Then resent them in the councils of their we can carry on the conflict with Russia, they're going to eliminate left turns at High party, of their State or of their Congress. even in its present form, without feeling and Charlotte streets.

the community will die.

Pottstown had a couple of traffic surveys made here by traffic experts. The experts were employed by national organizations. They had the Communist nominee. studied traffic control, had undergone practical experience before attempting to study traffic ills. These traffic "doctors" made expert diag-

they wrote out "prescriptions" for the cure. But Pottstown's present borough council Russians! seems to prefer POW-WOW quacks!

about to attempt a hit-or-miss system. Busi- usual mud-slinging and the oratory, and nessman and resident are not considered. In November we'll elect Tweedledum or important problems. Their whims, the opinion of men who don't Tweedledee to the presidency. even drive a car, are likely to become law! No wonder traffic is snarled so badly in

Pottstown!

has all his capital invested in an enterprise ups and little children who travel that may flop because no traffic will pass his Charlotte street. What of the present day trend that drives

traffic AWAY from the business section be- shoes, but, alas, she was hurt that day. cause of parking costs, or no parking spaces at all?

All parties should be heard. Then the word of traffic experts should be employed.

Let's take the "hick" out of traffic!

The Others Are Moving In DEOPLE who attach significance to any

deviation from normal in the behavior of birds and animals may see more than mere coincidence in three separate but peculiarly associated incidents. In Viroqua, Wis., Harvey Cox found a near-sighted horse in his parlor. women, who, becoming frightened at the idea of being followed by a horse, even a nearsighted horse, fled into Cox's home. In Concord, N. H., at the same time, Mrs.

Sophie Ericson opened a damper and found thinking about or waiting for when they relatives from Indiana. woodducks in her chimney. In Chicago, a sit by and do nothing for the people in mother robin built a nest atop a lighting fix- need of homes. ture in the front door of the Stuart Grau home, compelling the Grau family to use the of the housing shortage, but it is not their back door.

way the Viroqua horse did, the simplest way to pass it off is to say he is near-sighted, even if it isn't much of a compliment to the woman he was following. But we believe together and form a committee requesting there was more to it than that. The horse, all vacant apartments or homes to be the woodducks and the robins each had plainly rented until this shortage is over. What with somebody.

ducks got as far as the chimney. The horse got clear inside, and if the unknown woman hadn't raised such a ruckus he might have done all right. We don't claim to be able to explain this thing. Feelings of insecurity, perhaps, brought on by the times, what with the a chance to live. You will never regret housing shortage and all. But we know the it. I have seen several nice families that beginning of a trend when we see one, and the housing shortage has already affected as a matter of fact there's a pigeon outside and it does not look good. I wonder who our office window at this instant, giving the

Something for the Irate

counting fish, as described by a Canadian meat. zoologist at Dalhousie university, ought to pacify some people. One method is to poison that was too tough even for horse meat. the lake and count the dead fish. Another is to count the catch during the fishing season. Another is to catch fish, mark them, throw them back, and then catch more fish later on hadn't prepared it correctly. Then I tried and record the proportion of marked to un-

The people who ought to be mollified by must have been tough his recurative those who get pretty mad once every 10 year, at naving to interrupt their is a shoemaker just up the street. I most importan vor. of the day, answer the WANT meat from the butcher door bell and stoud there and answer a lot of questions for the consistaker Anthow. they are it proceed and they aren't marked and thrown back. Maybe it's not much, but it's something.

Editor. The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother,

Pennsylvania Harold Siassen eclipsed the native son. Edward Marun

At that, election and an eclipse of the sun on the same day should be all right for darkhorse candidates. That would be ideal

weather for them.

And say: In another win Italy. He still may get the Italian boot! Hopin' you air the same,

Cars Hide the Police Signs; Those Farcical Primaries

Letters must not be more than 256 words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name Poetry, and communi-

Parking Order Flouted

To the Editor: It's a funny thing that so many cars are parked in front of the old opera house on King street that you can hardly see the signs that say "No Parking, by order of the Police depart-

PUZZLED

important, is over, and a miserable 12 war as long as expansion still is possible percent of Pottstown's voters have by other means. They may be working trooped to the polls, to vote "Ja" for the on the theory that all they need to do is choices their bosses have made for them. keep us afraid of war. By that they force

So now they plan to make a state highway people, in this State at least, have not the economic collapse and revolution. one-way street. They're going to eliminate slightest voice in deciding who shall rep-And no matter whose name is written in numerous shocks. It has already reached Soon they'll eliminate traffic entirely. Then on the most ballots, "our" delegates to the the point where there is practically no national conventions will vote according dividing line between foreign and doto the dictates of the bosses.

> is only one party, only one slate, and the people have only the choice of approving

elections that we blithely talk of democracy, prate of freedom and proclaim our liberty to the skies — when in reality nosis of Pottstown's traffic ailments. Then we have little more real choice of freedom or of effective expression than the poor Nothing will be done about it, of

Instead of relying on experts' advice, they're course. This Summer there will be the

Pottstown RD 2 RESIGNED

Pleas for Safer Street

To the Editor: Why don't they get to-

gayly on her way to get into her dancing Now something must be done to make it a safer street, as accidents happened DOESN'T THE BUSINESSMAN WHOSE every hour last Winter on icy Charlotte LIVELIHOOD DEPENDS ON TRAFFIC have street.

> one day to the City hall not far away to cannot afford not to prepare, yet which always ready to help, flew to Laraask them to put cinders on the street, may prove to be nothing but threats. as the cars crashed together on Charlotte

end, but accidents to children must surely end. So get together and don't delay, by and social structure, the ladder to peace taking the parking off this street today.

Pottstown MRS. GEORGE HURDLE

'Do Nothing' Policy on Housing To the Editor: This is for "housing

shortage. What is the matter with the Red Cross? What is the matter with the churches? What is the matter with the

Many families are separated because he was a bachelor. fault. Why don't these four organizations We admit that when a horse behaves the get together and see that these families have homes. They deserve them. Especially if they have lived here all their

Why don't these organizations get housing shortage, or even high priced had learned about the birthday.

Please do something before there is crime and murder or child delinquency. Broken-up homes are not good whether

A lot of good can be done if you all get together and see that the others have will be the first to try to help them?

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to feed it to the dog.

My neighborhood grocer, who doubles as a butcher, sold me the choice cut which I thought was good beef. I couldn't eat

When he turned it down, you know it If I wanted to buy shoe leather, there

Pottstown DISGUSTED EAST ENDER

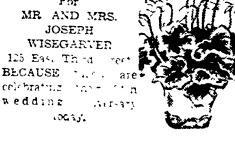
Meter Space Goes Begging

make a mistake when it installed nickel meters along King street, especially east of Evans street and west of York street? choice of the spots in these areas during

Wouldn't it be better to have penny PUNKIN CORNERS, meters along King and Hanoter streets? Then if there is any lost revenue include Saturday rights in the period of meter Wal. I see by The Mercurs where the voters operations. There isn't a parking spot stayed away from the polls in droves. Over in blooks from High street on any Saturday

Personn

FLOWERS 篮 LIVING 今於 MR AND MRS. JOSEPH WISEGARVER



Reds Press Expansion

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

SOVIET - CONTROLLED newspapers in Moscow and Berlin are predicting that there will be no war now.

"This should not engender feelings of complacency among the armed forces," adds the Soviet army paper Red Star. "There will be no political reckoning,"

Which, combined, says Russia will continue to back political pressures with military power to promote her

bear in mind as signs appear that the defensive steps we are taking may stave off World War III.

viously will not deliberately provoke a us to dissipate our resources in military We call ourselves a democracy, yet the preparedness and hope to soften us up for

There is no use kidding ourselves that mestic affairs.

said "The nation's 'stop Russia' program kept getting involved today in almost cussed."

penditures for defense and world security. Making her 8th Oil and iron reserves, and destruction Hollywood boner of the land through intensified farm pro- in one week, acduction for export, become increasingly cording to our

SOCIAL PRESSURES are provoked. There is increasing schism between the elements of left and right here at home. Minorities seek to use the need for their And what of the poor businessman who gether and make a safer street for grown- a lever to maintain special objectives. co-operation in the national program as

fenses against attack.

munity is forced into wasteful activity to-be-movie actor we told you about I called up three times on the 'phone and disunity by threats against which it . . . A group of Hollywood celebs,

one half of the required program, at home as well as in Europe. Without complementary attention to the economic ness life was wiped out last week. Sorbonne, Paris. She has lived in will have only one leg to stand on.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE KIRK P., 47, is head waiter in a popular Chicago restaurant.

A few Sundays ago we were having

When the dessert course was served, Kirk came in with a cake on which two

lighted candles were shining. He presented the cake to the member of our party who had the birthday, and then led the singing of "Happy Birthday

This visitor from Indiana was surprised to such an extent, he was speechless. In fact, all of those at our table were also mystified. We didn't know how Kirk

guest at our table. So she quickly passed the information along to Kirk, who then prepared the birthday cake, and served it with the

compliments of the restaurant.

do their minimum of work but no more. It is refreshing to find a man or woman who will do more than he is paid

for or will render additional services and courtesies beyond those which are Hal Winters next week . . . John expected. Such behavior is valued far in excess

ing after effects. For not only did several diners at neighboring tables praise Kirk for his bert will really make a name for in 1815.

thoughtfulness and courtesy, but we com- herself as a painter before the year mended him to the owner of the is out. We know how seriously she HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

things. Our compliments about Kirk, Mrs Gary Cooper - and also the because kings were supposed to be therefore, caused his boss to view him in one she did of Mary Benny are two able to cure it by their touch.

with a cake. His boss happened in, and wanted to know what all the commotion One of the waitresses informed him, whereupon he made out a check for \$25

and presented it to Kirk The latter was overcome with emotion, and tears showed The girls told me later that this was the first celebration in Kirk's honor in

the 29 years he had worked in this restaurant Moreover, it was the first present his boss had ever given him Benjamin Franklin once said: "As we mist account for every idle word, so we

Too many or us are inclined to view good times without giving a word of

must for every jole allence."

ing the felks who are trying to do more than their expected quota. How many of us have complimented anybody in the past 24 hours? It is shock-

ing how introvertive and shut-in we are, when wives and children, office associates and neighbors are around us every day, doing worthy deeds that should be If you haven't joined the COMPLI-

WHETHER HE LIKES IT, OR NOT!



dicated eastern scribe who has a constituted "the thin red line of reputation for printing ANYTHING heroes"? (especially if it's inaccurate) re-

perusal. George a rather good idea - for reasons we

tled sub-rosa). Decca is tossing a recording contract at Paul Villard In other words, the whole com- the unique song-stylist and soon Holden.

> what happened to Van before he was rushed to the hospital is a real horror story . . . Perry Como here to do another picture is paying all expenses involved with the moving of the cast and band of his radio show to Hollywood while he's moviemaking. He can afford it. He only made \$860,000 last year! It's o. k. with us. Como always sings us into a coma! . . . Overheard in the Tally-ho's Pub Room, "If the Duke and Duchess of Windsor have a fight, will Wally retain the title?"

* * * you're interested: The War Assets revues. He is considered one of the following: Two lakes in South taught many to dance. His motion 500,000 sets of upper and lower dental plates, and best of all, dear in "The Little Colonel" with Shirley readers, 53,000 barrels of the kind Temple. of soap that rids camels of fleas! ... Pat O'Brien will be in St. Louis MODERN MANNERS May 8th to lead the Founder's Day Parade with the Mayor . . . Five Los Angeles independent radio stations are for sale, price from \$250,-000 to \$750,000 (If you don't know read this column!) ... June Allyson HAPPY BIRTHDAY what to do with your money-just and Dick Powell have changed their minds about adopting a baby: And for a good reason. June has discovered that she's going to be a

Sutton is giving such a good performance in "The Three Mus-Metro ... People around here who know, predict that Claudette Coltoils at her canvasses — and she was accustomed to doing such tac'ful portrait painting. Her portrait of worth seeing, believe us!

THE ANSWER, OUICK!

1. The troops of what nation

the time of the Trojan war?

4. What was the ancient name of Scotland, now used poetically?

Ex-lecturer

Known primarily as a gifted mie, Wyoming, on a few hours party giver, Elsa Maxwell was born magazine articles, has a syndicated newspaper column, and is a radio

and actor of the stage and screen, left home at the age of eight and ington, D. C. Bill started dancing when he was five and earned money after hours at the stable dancing in beer gardens. In 1908 Bill teamed after the team dissolved he did a "single" act, becoming a vaudeville and shouting have come unforgettable Administration is about to sell the world's best tap dancers and has contributions to our national humor. Dakota; 1,000,000 pairs of dice(!); picture debut came in 1933 in a "short," and in 1935 Bill appeared

> printed card to a friend who has Lincoln's day — even from Jefferson's. suffered a bereavement. Even a very short personal note is preferable.

William Randolph Hearst, the distinguished newspaper publisher, is celebrating a birthday today and Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Sir Thomas Beecham, English music conductor, and Duke Ellington, band leader, share the anniversary greet-

IT HAPPENED TODAY On April 29, 1769. Arthur Wellesley (Duke of Wellington) was born. He and his troops defeated Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo

1. Great Britain. Priam.

3. It was called "The King's Evil." 4. Caledonia.



"Paul Kilburn told vos it was a waste of time-e rubber bone is not supposed to taste like the real thing."

50 Years Ago

In Retrospect

COMPANY A LEAVES—Despite rain, A Schwarzer, Ringing Rock Hill, pulled morning for Mt. Gretna to the cheers of

was followed by the burning in effigy of

Walter Landis. John B. Evans made an bigger! HOUSECLEANING SETBACK - The

war fever in Pottstown has given housecleaning a setback. The men have no time to beat carpets. They are busy talk-

25 Years Ago

April 29, 1923 PITCHING STAR - Ray Moser, who

will report May 1 to the Frederick, Md., team of the Blue Ridge Baseball league, will pitch today for the Pottstown AA team in a game with Catasauqaua. "Pat" Kastle, of Linfield, will be on the receiving end for the locals. Moser has been making a fine record on the mound.

MILK PRICE RAISE - The price of milk has been raised to 13c per quart and 7 cents per pint. The raise is blamed on scarcity and the increased cost of **poon** — Spring housecleaning within a

FIREMEN ENTERTAIN — The Pottstown firemen were hosts to the county organization. A banquet was held in the armory with covers laid for 800 guests. An entertainment followed in the Grand

10 Years Ago

RAPS COMMUNISTS - Communists

were severely rapped by Lt. Col. Edward J. Meehan in an address before the Kiwanis club which observed the U. S .-Canada week. Speakers praised the friendly feeling existing between this country and Canada. WOMEN'S CLUB - Mrs. James C.

Wilke was re-elected president of the Women's club. Iva Warner spoke on old fashioned gardens and herbs. PINCHOT RALLY—A rally in support of Gifford Pinchot to secure the Republi-

being opposed by Judge Arthur James.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Giggles At the Great

LONG BEFORE "Of Thee I Sing." most citizens of this fair nation realized worked in a racing stable in Wash- that in the political scene lay a gold mine of rich, uproarious humor. American politicians have helped build a great to cataract, among them being poor cirnation, but, let's face it, through the culation and poor diet. It is generally with another in a dance act, and years of American politics, our law- agreed, however, that when cataract apmakers have jousted with each other at

> Now we approach another Presidential campaign. It may be MacArthur. It may believe that with right living habits, such be Truman. It may be Eisenhower. But as the use of proper diet, rest and one thing we're sure of: There will be exercise, and the correction of physical gags and political punchlines that will go into the files side by side with political

punchlines of the past. THE SCHOLARLY Woodrow Wilson was a target for the quip-makers. Your dad and mine remember that Wilson was a man fond of being on the move; they recall his many trips to and from Paris after World War L Somebody finally said of him: "Presidents may come and Presidents may

go - but Woodrow Wilson does both!" In Teddy Roosevelt's day, his Vice President was Charles W. Fairbanks, a victim of the traditional Vice President gags. One time Teddy went out on Long Island Sound with 2 submarine and ordered its submersion as a test. People everywhere protested his recklessness. One editorial writer summed up: "Yes, it certainly was stupidly reckless of Mr. Roosevelt to do this - and not take Mr. Fairbanks along with him!"

ALL OF US, of course, remember what political capital was made of Will Rogers' famous line when he was introduced to Calvin, Coolidge: "I beg your pardon." said Will, as he leaned forward, "I didn't catch the name!" In 1936. Franklin D. Roosevelt was

tured only Maine and Vermont in a disastrous campaign. Clarence Budding- cataract may be discovered early and ton Kelland arose at a GOP dinner and said in introducing a speaker: "This is Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, just made chairman of the Republican National Convention. That somehow seems to me like taking on the job of janitor in a haunted house!" . . .

Mrs Teddy Roosevelt. That was at the height of FDR's power and the Republican Mrs. Roosevelt, getting to her feet at a dinner, remarked wanly: "I feel it only fair to tell you I belong to the result from the extension of infection Oyster Bay, or out-of-season Roosevelts!" from a neighboring part, such as neuritis ing a bitter depression. But Americans the bones in the face or skull.

are game people and it failed to dampen spirits in many quarters. A sample was a important symptom is pain of a boring popular vaudeville gag of the era. "Cleve- or stabbing sort, usually felt along the land is a great man and he has freed course of the affected nerve and in the many Americans of their chains. Take parts which the nerve supplies. The skin the, for example, my watch chain and my may be slightly reddened or swollen over wife's gold chain."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Good Catch... Dog Offered...

ANGLERS - Mr. and Mrs. Free

hail and snow, Company A. Captain Wil- in a 35-pound devil fish (Menta Ray) liam E. Schuyler, departed yesterday when they sojourned at Sarasota, Fla., the several thousand persons. The Guardsmen other day. They were tickled with their were escorted to the railroad station by catch because they used a barbless fish Richards and Graham posts, GAR; the hook that was invented by a Pottstonian! POS of A camps and The Hill school . . S. Paul "Tosh" Seeders, Pottstown beer distributor who has been hospitalized in Philadelphia, was reported yesterday PHS PARADE - A patriotic demon- to be well on the road to recovery . . . stration was held by Pottstown Senior Bet you lads and lassies will be happy when Saturday arrives. That's when the Spanish General Weyler and King Al- income tax deductions are reduced. Your phonso XII. The torch was applied by take-home pay after May 1 will be a lot

> female dog, part spaniel and part terrier, can be picked up from Mrs. Edward Reed, Pottstown RD 2. Her 'phone is 798-J . . . Speaking of taxes, an expert figured these findings on the new federal income tax reductions: People in the \$6000 bracket get the smallest slice of the melon, if melon you want to call it—a 20 percent feduction. Best off is the guy in the \$3000 bracket with a 47 percent cut. The \$25,000 per annum earner is next best. His savings approximate 2 35 percent slice. The \$10,000-ayear man gets 27 percent. Here's a little oddity: Both the \$15,000 gent and the \$50,000 each get a 31 percent reduction.

year or so may be an easier task in

oldie. But to get back to taxes, an ex-GI, plenty sick of being ordered around in the army, was filling out his income tax blank when he came to the part marked, "Do not write in this space." Incensed at this limitation on his personal liberty, he penciled in the forbidden space: "I will write where I damn please!"

MORE TAXES - It may be an

your comb produces more than the usual amount of falling hair about this can nomination for governor was held at time of year, fear not-too much. anvthe home of Mrs. Harry Hipple, Cedar- way. Men, says a hair expert, are like ville. Oscar R. Davidheiser was in charge. hens-they have a regular moulting sea-Alan Young, Chico Marx, Eddie tured extensively in the United Committeeman Clyde R. Ingram was son and this is it. The same expert says Bracken, Martha Stewart, William States. Miss Maxwell is also a song among those in attendance. Pinchot is we can lose as many as 100 individual hairs a day and not have to worry . . . Something new in wrist watch straps will be abailable soon. The old buckle will be replaced with a zinner

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. CLOUDING of the lens of the eye is known as cataract. There are various reasons for the tissue changes which lead pears before the age of 60 it is due either to infection of the eye itself or to a

after the age of 60, and the majority of cases do occur after 60, are usually due to the aging processes. Some physicians disorders, the development of cataracts in elderly persons often can be prevented.

Let's examine some of the political cataract are gradual loss of vision. Many persons with beginning cataract, failing to realize their trouble, feel that all they need to do is buy a pair of glasses. Of course, this will not correct their vision because the cataract blocks the

> Early changes in the lens of the eye produce a gradual loss of eyesight. In fact, the loss of vision may be so gradual that the patient is not conscious of any inconvenience. Later on, if the patient has been wearing glasses, he may find that he sees better without them. This happens because the lens swells up. This does not mean that the condition is actually improving. In fact, it only indicates that the trouble is getting worse.

method of treating cataract, once it is fully developed, is by removal of the lens. Of course, the operation should be done by one who is skilled in this procedure. Before the operation the patient should be put in the best possible physical

Up to the present, the only satisfactory

kept flat for at least a week. As persons approach middle age, they should consult an eye specialist from time to time for examination of the eyes, even riding high. The Republicans had cap- if they have had no difficulty with the vision. In this way, the development of

> proper measures taken to ward off the progress of the condition. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. C. Will you please tell me some-

nerve or the tissue surrounding a nerve. Local neuritis generally comes from a AGAIN IN 1937, a political joke mak- cold, most commonly in the facial nerve. ing the national rounds was one minted by It may be due to trauma from wounds. blows, direct pressure on the nerve, the tearing and stretching which follows the breaking of a bone, or it may be produced by injecting ether into a nerve It may Grover Cleveland was President dur- of the facial nerve, due to infection of In the local type of neuritis the most

the site of the inflammation.

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revolution.

say the fifth column editors in Berlin. campaign of conquest through world

This is something for America to

THE COMMUNISTS in Moscow ob-

The introduction to an Associated Press story from Washington recently

everything Congress dis-Money for education, for dams, for cently referred to one Constance agricultural development; reductions in Raft around News taxes; social programs. Everything has to York, as "George

Just as the United States is forced to insure istelf against even the outside chances of war, so must the great cities devote their attention to safety programs. Industry must devote part of its energy to developments of de-

This makes military preparedness only notice yesterday. They'll stage a in Keokuk, Ia., and was educated

One of the latter had a birthday, and he was being teased about the fact that

to You," while the other diners generously

THEN OUR waitress quietly informed us that she had overheard our chatter, and had thus learned of the birthday

This is the kind of tact which builds lasting good will and in the long run keeps business firms out of the red ink. Too many people in this world grudgingly

of its financial cost. Even this birthday keteers" that he is about to be cake episode has caused several interest- signed to a long term contract with

The owner had never known that Kirk jumped from sketching right to

A few weeks later Kirk also had a birthday. The waitresses presented han

We let good work and unselfish service zo unrewarded, thus indirectly discourag-

MENT CLUB, write for the material at once enclosing a 3c stamped envelope, plus a dine.

How's Your Mind?

Who was the king of Troy at 3. What name was given the disease scrofula during medieval



JOBS UPON A TIME

benefit for, funds to rehabilitate in a San Francisco private school, that fire-ravaged city whose busi- the University of California and the Among them are George Murphy, Paris, London and Italy, and lecwriter with 80 published compositions, has organized the layout of a EVIE JOHNSON'S tale of golf course, motor boat races, built a Monte Carlo beach club, an hotel in motion pictures, written many

> star — a full life indeed! Bill Robinson, talented dancer

By PHILLIPS



GIVE AWAY DEP'T: Young,

the mattress department. A new threepiece mattress is on the way. The pieces are put together with zippers that make the pieces easily separated for handling or interchanging. And the sleeper is Opera House. The committee included totally unaware of the slight dibs where Clymer Missimer, H. Wesley Guldin, the zippers occur . . . Exactly 84 percent Ralph De Witt, John M. Bossert and Max of all new passenger cars sold in 1947 were equipped with car radios. That percentage has climbed to that figure from 71 percent before the war.

CPRING AILMENT - Say, fellows, if

election times. And out of the tumult toxic condition elsewhere in the body. Such changes in the lens occurring

The patient with cataract usually con-It is not good taste to send a humor which has come down from sults a doctor because of spots before the eyes, dizziness, or headache, or because light causes pain to the eyes. In other instances, the only symptoms of

passage of light rays into the eye.

condition. Following it. the patient should be kept on his back for about four hours, after which time he may be turned on either side. However. the head must be

thing about neuritis? A. Neuritis means inflammation of a

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famous election Onkel (10e Sta'm failed to BECAUSE

cations advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable

By MERCURY READERS

Democratic? He Wonders! To the Editor: Once again the pri-

We complain because in Russia there

We are so blind to our own system of

The other day a child of four was

We don't want to hurt the business

Salvation Army? What are the officers of borough hall dinner at Kirk's restaurant, with some

the cause is housing shortage or divorce.

Meat or Shoe Leather? To the Editor: They say that during CERTAIN errors in the known methods of the war we may have been eating horse I had a piece of meat the other night

To the Editor: Didn't the borough

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but one objective and, strangely enough, the is the difference whether these families same objective. They were trying to move in are forced out due to fire, floods, or The robins got to the front door and the rentals?

place a speculative look.

Grampaw Oakley Anyone with a nickel to spend for a few minutes parking can almost have his choice of the spent in these areas during

Korea an election was postponed because of an eclipse of the sun. In

GRAMPAW NET/ OAKLEY

cejepta, in the column wedding Airsary

INTERPRETIVE

But Stand for Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. .

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, April 28 - A syn-

be considered in its relation to our ex- Raft's daughter.' Raft has NO daughter. George says he has a big yen to meet up with Greer Garson though. And that strikes us as

> won't divulge at George Raft the moment . . . Despite the Petrillo ban (which many think has already been set-

BARGAIN DEPT.—Just in case headliner and star of Negro musical

Momma herself! COLUMBIA WILL test crooner

Pottstown Sketches

COUNTY VOTE —

(Continued From Page One)

non-organization opponents, D. B.

Crowther and Eugene Scheetz mustered 135 and 128 respectively.

OTHER REPUBLICAN choices

ratified by the voters were Weldon

B. Heyburn, auditor general, 31,677;

Charlie R. Barber, State treasurer,

31,612; Samuel K. McConneuu Jr.,

Representative in Congress, 30,895;

represent. ive in General assembly,

First district, Lambert Cadwalter.

8154; Second district, Charles H.

Brunner Jr., 4258, and in the Third

district, Henry J. Propert. 18,124;

Howard F. Boorse, 18,175, and R. C.

The Democratic totals for

presidential candidate were:

Truman, 3447; Wallace, 39, and Eisenhower, 190.

fied were: R. S. Black, auditor general, 3447; W. J. Lane, State treasurer, 3476; Harry H. Kelly,

Representative in Congress, 2791;

Representatives in General assem-

bly, first district, E. H. Ehle, 693;

Second district, J. R. Corrigan, 383,

and Third districa, Peter Schneider,

of Stowe, 2401; J. C. Costello, 2354

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP)

Presidential candidate Harold E.

Stassen rode a two-to-one Phila-

delphia lead to an approximate

5000-vote victory today in indus-

trial Pennsylvania's Republican

The former Minnesota governor,

fresh from delegate successes in

agricultural Wisconsin and Nebraska,

said at Trenton, N. J., the Penn-

sylvania result "may turn out to

be a key event in the nomination."

cincts reported, and no prospect of substantial change until the official count is available, the totals

Dewey 69,426

Eisenhower 4,350

Wallace 1,262

(Continued From Page One)

president and the New Hampshire

Senator forged ahead with their

proposal in a meeting with Van

Horn. The operator trustee ap-

proved one motion. This calls for

miners welfare and retirement fund

Lewis and his 400,000 soft coal

miners are now under injunc-

tion against striking. This came

after the miners were out six

weeks' because no pension

agreement had been reached

with the operators. Bridges accepted an invitation to become

third trustce, a post then va-

Lawyers generally believe the

existing injunction wouldn't apply

coal contract. The present contract

to Lewis since the past December.

She is a onetime assistant secre-

tary of the Treasury and is presi-

in government short term bonds.

PENSION PLAN —

With 7339 of the state's 8262 pre-

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Other Democratic choices rati-

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Kiltie Table Catsup

Nabisco Grahams

IVORY SOAP

CAMAY SOAP

OXYDOL

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Pat 10c

≈ 37c

Fairlawn Evap. Milk

Starr Prepared Prunes .

Kleenex Tissues - 200's

Burk's Lebanon Bologna

Ivin's Asst. Cream Cookies

Hurff Asparagus-Cuts & Tips No. 2 tin 25c

POST

GRAPE

NUTS

Fairlawn Fresh Coffee

McCormick Black Pepper

Dole Crushed Pineapple "No. 2 tin 31c

AUNT

JEMIMA

PANCAKE

TARTAN RED

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THE LAW states clearly: "It is not lawful to drive or ride

stage coach, omnibus or other vehicle or carriage of pleasure of

cost you \$5. You are permitted, however, to drive or ride such vehicles across the sidewalk to enter a yard or livery stable.

Beechwood company, plastic products; Helene Rhoads, Johnny's Service station; Eleanor Schaeffer, Also, Beverly Wagner, Mrs. oose in the streets Smith's Pie company; Mary Wahi, Smale's Printery: Barbara Walters. fever, wives who have considered Collegeville National bank, and Nancy. Zieger, New York depart-

> they had or kept more than 100 pounds of powder around. It jumps to \$10 for second offenders. This law could get any husband home earlier if the judge decided an automobile was a wagon. All a wife would have to do would be to put a shotgun shell in the family

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STUDENTS WORK — (Continued From Page One) station: Carl Knepp, Jacob's Pat-

Moyer, Barnd't Automobile service

The group of Senior girls in the Commercial department included:

Rita Brown, Cates and Becker

garage; Ruth Clay, Lincoln Un-

derwear Mills; Nancy Ecker,

Levitz Furniture store; Joanne

Embody, Mrs. Smith's Pie com-

pany; Daisy Goodyear, Stude-

baker garage; Pansy Goodyear,

Stone's Jewelry store; Virginia

Hoagy, Jacobs Aircraft Engine

Also, Emilie Kappes, Kappes

ipholstery shop; Mary Leffel, Rock-

wood Spring Water company;

Nancy Moyer, Evans, Conger in

surance company; Jean Norton,

(Continued From Page One)

held and it was feared that there

would not be enough money this

year to have the band and display.

membering one of his relatives,

Dominic Marciorro, of Monocacy,

wrote him and asked if home town

families over here would help out.

Marciorro spoke to Ottaviano,

a life-long acquaintance. Otta-

viano promised to solicit all the

other Fresagrandinarro families

Marciorro said the burgess

wrote that everyone was overjoyed

most anxious to celebrate.

Bell Telephone company.

ment store office.

in the area.

their townspeople.

plant.

Bouncing Baby NEWMARKET, England, April 28 (P) - My Babu, a 2 to 1 favorite from the stables of the Maharaja of Baroda, won the 2000 guineas today, earning the richest prize in British turf history for his The bay son of Dejebel-Perfume scored by a head in the one-mile test for three-year-olds, first of the Runner-up in the field of 18 was Lt. Col. Giles Loder's The Cobbler, secondary favorite at 10 to 3 and ridden by champion Jockey Gordon Richards, who Mrs. H. J. Joel's Pride of India, 20 to 1 outsider, was third four

> Little Mary Tobin who has just finished her meal at the Widden hospital, Everett, Mass., looks none the worse for it after a 35-foot fall from the third floor of her home. Mary was rushed to the hospital by her father. The doctors could find no broken bones or apparent damage of any kind. She is being held for observa-

OPERA HOUSE —

(Continued From Page One)

ITALIAN FETE suggested for the old opera housea garage and storage space for borough and water department vehicles and equipment; a public auditorium: small stores to be rented in the front of the building, and future porough hall offices. As arguments against the

purchase of the building werethe cost of repairing, remodeling or completely reconstructing it, and the question of whether it actually would be needed for expanding borough departments. The committee members gen-

erally agreed, however, that to buy In addition to the playground the building would not be a mismaterials, she added, the area must take. The price that would be paid be fenced in to keep the children to Warner Brothers, present owners, was not revealed. The playground will open as soon SINCE THE PRESENT building

is on a lot 100 feet by 156 feet, with much waste ground, it was suggested by Burgess William A. Griffith, and agreed to by committee members, that the erection of a new building, the front flush with borough hall and the two buildings touching, would be putting it to

It was emphasized, however, that street; Joseph Donofrio Jr., 678 the hour-long discussion was tentative and that another meeting would Stowe, and Antonio Dinnocenti, 157 be held after today's inspection. Committee members present last

night were Ralph L. Weis, W. Mark Henricks, Peter J. Lawler, Daniel C. Kern and Davidheiser. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears Solicitor Carroll L. Rutter and Grif-

fith also were present. Roger Williams required all w

men of Salem to wear veils when attending church meetings. 9he DEW YORK offers **OPEN FRIDAY TO 7**



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has booted home more than 3500

than their mothers.

My Babu Captures

wealthy owner.

winners.

season's classic flat races.

Britain's Richest Race

(Continued From Page One) enthusiastic about the playground

"Boy, we sure do," one said

when asked if he wanted a

playground. He revealed that

neighborhood children now play

on the street or sneak onto The

Hill school property, where they

Mrs. Yohn said the entire com-

"The Seventh ward sticks to-

gether," she said, "and we'll stick

together to get this playground."

THERE WILL BE no problem

bout supervision, she asserted.

More than enough mothers have

volunteered to stand watch by turns

who have agreed to do everything

teaching crocheting and instruct-

off Beech and Sheridan streets.

Contributions will be accepted

From 1939 to 1945, Canada's total

production more than doubled the

pre-war level, from 5.1 to 11.75 bil-

Born With Teeth

Showing off for the camerman

is Randy Roy Reese, who was

born in San Francisco with two

Sure, we know, you've been fright-

fully busy getting the garden ready,

painting the porch furniture, shopping for your Spring wordrobe, so have put off doing your closets "just a day or two longer." That's dandy for hungry, homeless moths. They're probably already picnicking

in your husband's favorite tweeds.

It might be a good idea to do some

thing before they become permanent

enants in your good woolens, too.

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larvoe) as well. Use them in storage

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lower teeth.

from everyone, Seventh warder or

as it is equipped, she said.

ing in woodcraft.

lion dollars.

are likely to be evicted.

munity was behind the idea.

Arrested in Pikeville, W. Va.,

Dr. Richard W. Stevens, 36, of

Bartley, W. Va., reportedly con-

fessed shotgun slaying of his

wife, Ruth, because she threat-

Although the auction on Feb.

on Oct. 9, 1947, when 17 men of Local 2459, United Steelworkers of

and she has lined up specialists was necessary for their pay to be from conducting a story hour to equivalent to that in the steel industry as a whole, and recognition of the USWA as their bargaining NEGOTIATIONS between labor

and management followed, but bogged down time after time. At one time, in early December of 1947, rocks were hurled through windows of the plant.

of negotiations was announced, and the pipe was put up for

plant into operation again were kept up for the past several months, investment of \$25,000,000 of the with the editorial support of The ported until this week, when the successful launching of the stock and bond issues and the new incorporation of the plant were an-

FINNS APPROVE PACT

HELSINKI, Finland, April 28 (AP) -Finland's parliament gave formal approval today after three weeks debate to the mutual assistance with Soviet Russia. Nearly one quarter of the 200 members abstained or voted nay on ratification

in a strike over terms of a new Anglo-Saxons were early users of metal rings. The word "wed" The pension fund director, Miss meant a pledge and a ring was used Roche, has been associated as a

> The airfield at Bogota, Colombia above sea level.

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PIPE PRODUCTS — (Continued From Page One)

ened to leave him.

his assistance, a sufficient supply of pipe is expected to be on hand constantly.

Held in Slaying

27 disposed of much of the pipe, enough was left in the plant to put the factory on a going basis immediately.

The pipe plant's troubles began America (CIO), left their jobs. They demanded a 15-ceut-an-

hour wage boost, which they said

Finally a complete breakdown

Although attempts to put the

Mercury, no progress could be re-

technical assistant and consultant to seal the bargain.

is known as Techo-the roof-bedent of the Rocky Mountain Fuel cause it is situated at 8600 feet

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pkg. 19c

6c

. 14 oz. btl. 19c

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Kenilworth

Boyertown

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"The Rexall Store" High and Washington

tern works, wood and metal pattern stage coach coming at you along Also, Richard Knod, Henry Kappes' upholstery; David Lessig,

the sidewalk? Take another drink? Of course not. Just call for the cope. L. Ernest Pickard; Daniel Ludwig, Pottstown Tool and Engineering company; Kenneth Mogel, Frank Hutt. building contractor; and Paul any horse, cattle or other animals,

bicycle, sleigh, sled, wagon, cart

burden on such sidewalks."

In 1886, and today, this will

Animals can earn any citizen \$2.50. The citizen splits a \$5 fine with the borough for catching any "bull, steer, cow, heifer, or other cattle, horses, mules, sheep or swine" he finds running around

To get back to husband's Spring blasting their mates out of bed should think twice. It would cost them \$3 for the first offense if

car, for it continues: "nor shall any The town's burgess, however, re- teamster with powder in his wagon stop for more than one hour in any tavern or hotel in any one day."



Capelet sleeves and davelate button effect are striking features of this newest Pat Perkins dress. Of

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trees and statuary, the AMG order-

ed no letup in the vegetable garden

program in the U.S. sector of the

city in view of the continuing world

U. S. food officials said only in a few places in the center of the

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vegetable planting be discontinued

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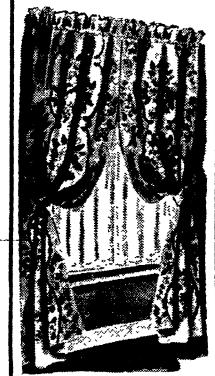
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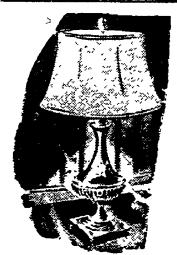
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Officers of Boyertown VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Dorothy Geist, district president of Post 13, auxiliaries of Lodge Rolls List Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Three Generations
Reading, instituted the officers of Three Generations the Boyertown auxiliary of Post 3487, all of whom were re-elected following a three-month period of service, at a recent meeting in Keystone Fire company.

Mrs. Geist was assisted by

ollowing officers: President, Mrs. Kathryn Beck: senior vice presi-Mrs. Sara Herb.

ALSO HISTORIAN and pianist, Mrs. Irene Meck; guard, Mrs. Sophie Miller; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Minnie Fronheiser; color beared a recent joint meeting of the ers, Mrs. Doris Miller, Mrs. Mildred Starr, Mrs. Larue Erb and Sara Landis. Trustees instituted into office were Mrs. Mae Weller, Mrs.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Mabel Correll, senior vice president of Berks county council the atom bomb tests at and Mrs. Violet Hafer, past president of Post 3405, VFW, West Reading, as well as a large delegation nounced they would return the visit from Post 9045, Mohnton Memorial post. Refreshments were served at the meeting.

the meeting.
It was announced the local post For 36 Communist Spies would conduct a card party in the Friendship Hook and Ladder company Wednesday, May 19. Thirty members attended the meeting.

MEETINGS

Mission band of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and the church.

They are Mrs. Mansell Campbell, Mrs. Roy Erb, Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Lions club tonight at 7 o'clock Mrs. Mary Ehst, Pauline Ehst, Marie in Boyer Towne inn. Speaker, Mar-Ehst, Mrs. Luella Hagenbuch, Mrs. William Engel, Mrs. Lester Gott-shall, Mrs. Lizzie Sell, Emma Heere, Mrs. Lawrence Mest and Mrs. Warian S. Berky, who recently returned from a 15,000-mile trip aboard a sailing schooner.

Troop 10, Girl Scouts of Boyerown, tonight at 7 o'clock in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Chapel choir of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7 o'clock in



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High School Notes

About 30 Boyertown High school journalists will attend the high school press conference at Pennsylvania State college Saturday.

They include Marilyn Neiman, Herman Richard, Richard Weller, Harry Reiff, Kenneth Nyce, Jack Nyce, Forrest Fryer, Sylvia Miller, Frank Cressman, Dolores Zern, Mary Louise March, June Rose, Clyde Underkoffler, Afifie Haddad, Barbara Keller, Wanda Gresh, Daniel Hartman, Jesse Mercer, Mary Jane Nagel, Doris Stahl, Mary Jane Mercer. Grace Lefevre and Janet Drum-

The group, accompanied by several publications advisers in the school, will leave Boyertown early Saturday morning and return late Saturday night.

Miss March, news editor of The Cub," student newspaper, will appear on a student panel at the school. She will discuss the topic, 'Covering the Administration Beat." Among other speakers will be Peter Huss, writer who covers the United Nations. Activities for the day will be concluded with campus tours in the afternoon.

"The Cub," student newspaper of Boyertown schools, is scheduled to appear tomorrow.

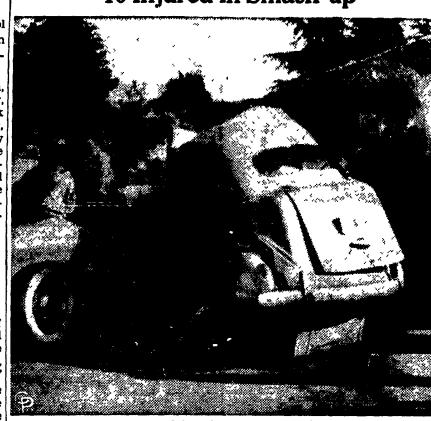
Eleanor Melcher and Marilyn Neiman, editorial assistants on "The Cub," student newspaper, have accepted joint chairmanship of The Crusade for Children, the American Overseas Aid-United Nations joint appeal for children in Europe and the Far East, and will begin their job today when they are slated to appear before students of both Lincoln and Washington elementary schools to tell students why the funds are necessary.

In the absence of any other community agency's accepting responsibility for the campaign the student newspaper will sponsor collection of further funds from other community and civic organizations who desire to contribute.

The annual exhibition of work of the school population of Boyertown will be held Friday, May 14, it was announced yesterday by Lawrence E. Grim, high school principal. All teachers will have an exhibit of class work.

Ruth E. Benfield, director of the past eight months in and near nurses at Pottstown hospital, is this port. They had gathered infor- scheduled to talk to girls of the Reformed, today at 6:30 p. m. in mation on Greek and allied civil, sophomore class in the high school auditorium at 10:45 a. m. today.

16 Injured in Smash-up



In a freak accident involving three cars and a bus, 16 persons were injured before the vehicles came to stops. A car driven by Gordon Johnson glanced off another and rammed the auto above into a bus. Two women occupants of the crumpled sedan, Ruth Segal and Doris Davenport, were injured. At bottom (right) is a victim's shoe.

DESIGNER DIES

PITTSBURGH, April 28 (A)-Edward Stotz, 81, designer of Pittsburgh's Mercy and Passavant hospitals and several schools, died today at his home after a long illness.

Many Europeans of the middle ages believed each month of the year was under the influence of some precious stone; January, the garnet; February, the amethyst, and so on. The superstitions survive to

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President Entertains Legion Auxiliary At Birthday Party Mrs. Murrell D. McKinstry, president of the auxiliary of Charles B.

Yerger Post 471, American Legion,

entertained members with a sur-

prise party in observance of her

birthday at a recent meeting in

Mrs. Walter Nagel, auxiliary treasurer. Refreshments, featuring two

large birthday cakes, were served.

cently knitted and sent an

afghan to the veterans hospital

at Perry Point, Md., received a

letter from an official there,

thanking the Boyertown women

for the gift. The Perry Point

hospital is the only veterans

hospital in the East which

takes care of women veterans.

auxiliary preceded the auxiliary

meeting. The young members are

working on a Fourth of July pro-

ject and are decorating four dozen

picnic plates at the request of a

Mark Legion Meeting

A parade and serenade by members of the drum and bugle corps

of Charles B. Yerger Post 471,

American Legion, in Oley highlight-

Boyertown post members with Oley

Thirty-five members of the Boy-

ertown post and its drum and bugle

Parade, Serenade

veterans hospital.

Valley Post 878.

Bikini, was shown.

Thursday, June 3, at 8 p. m.

Hospital Auxiliary Group

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HARRY I. GILBERT, News

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represented at a recent meeting of

Mrs. Victoria Wummer, deputy chief of staff, of Reading, in conducting the installation cere-Inducted into office were the

dent, Mrs. Joyce Weller: junior vice president, Mrs. Lydia Miller; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Weller; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Stec; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Groff, and conductress,

Paul Carver and Miss Landis.

corps attended. Refreshments were served by the host group and a color motion picture on "Operation Cross-The Oley valley members anwhen they come to Boyertown to meet jointly with the local group

SALONIKA, Greece, April 28 (AP)

-A military court condemned 34 men and two women of a Communist spy ring today to death. Nine others were given life terms and 22 got shorter sentences. Six were ac-The prisoners were rounded up in

military and political services.

Greek Court Rules Death

Three generations of active mem-

bership in the Odd Fellows were

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, when

Wilmer Youse, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Youse, Bechtelsville, was

Youse's grandfather, Charles

Youse, New Berlinville, as well

as his father, both witnessed

the initiation ceremony. The

grandfather is a member of the

degree team which was in

Youse, present noble grand of the

John Schwenk, Boyertown RD 2,

also was initiated at the same

Seventeen candidates from Never-

sink lodge, Birdsboro, will have the

irst and second degrees conferred

on them at the local lodge's meet-

ing Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Boyer-

Also on the group's schedule of

coming activities is a trip to Birds-

boro on Monday, May 10, to confer

the third degree on the class of

17 candidates as well as the two

Boyertown lodge.

local initiates.

Youse is a nephew of Morris

initiated into the organization.

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Pughtown Scouts Receive Charter, Individual Awards

Ninety parents and boys of Pughtown Boy Scout Troop 25 and Cub Pack 25 met last night in Pughtown Sunday school for a Parents' Night program that saw presentation of the troop charter and awards to 16 scouts.

James Lockhart received the Silver palm to his Eagle badge from James Walker, troop committeeman, who also presented badges to the following boys:

John H. Rinehart, Wayne Urner and Frank Pine, tenderfoot; George Finkbinder and Ronald Boettger, second class, and Charles Leyrer, star scout.

The investiture ceremony for the three new scouts was in charge of Scoutmaster Earl Webster, while Cubmaster Jesse H. Wynn presented cubbing awards to:

Ethan Rinehart, wolf badge with two arrows; Robert Ed, bear badge with gold arrow; Robert Thomas and Leon Vroman, bear badge with two arrows: Donald Huzzard, bear badge: Royden Vroman, lion badge with two arrows, and David Ed, John VanDen Eden and Dale Bainbridge, bobcat badge.

THE TROOP'S CHARTER was presented to Webster by George Weidman, representative of the sponsoring Pughtown Baptist church.

Lewis Lester, scout executive of Chester county, presented membership cards to the scouts and senior leaders, and also addressed the group briefly.

Films of Camp Philmont, N. M., were shown by James Lockhart, while Mrs. Lockhart was in charge of the parents committee which arranged the covered dish dinner that preceded the meeting.

Other officials present included Alvin White, district commissioner, and William Thornhill, assistant scout executive.

Two Top Men Expected To Leave Commerce Dep'f

WASHINGTON, April 28 (A)-Informed sources said today that two high officials will follow former Secretary Harriman out of the Commerce department in the next few

They are Undersecretary William C. Foster and Assistant Secretary David K. E. Bruce.

The informants said neither of the forthcoming resignations was brought on by President Truman's tion board and possibly a decision nomination of Charles Sawyer, Cin- of the engineers' union not to act cinnatti lawyer, to succeed Harri- in concert in the strike plans. man after the latter's appointment as roving ambassador under the

European Recovery program.



Bailing out of a C46 transport plane over Camp Crawford in Hokkaido, Japan, are paratroopers of the 187th Glider regiment. The jump was made from 1200 feet during recent maneuvers.

By Troop 6 Boy Scouts

Eight Boy Scouts of Troop 6

church to plan an over night hike

master Warren Hoover, also dis-

cussed the pre-camporee held by

the troop the past weekend and

Three Motorists Charged | Overnight Hike Planned With Ignoring Stop Sign

Justice of the Peace Rufus H. Boyer, Upper Pottsgrove, will send summonses to three motorists accused by Elmer R. Fritz, Upper Pottsgrove police chief, of going through a stop sign Tuesday.

The stop sign where all three were sighted by Fritz is at Constitution avenue and Mauger's Mill road. The three apprehended were Franklin Timons, Boyertown RD 1; Leonard Yerger, Pottstown RD 4, and Raymond Kline, 40 King street.

(Continued From Page One) union conferees would explain the

HOWEVER, IT WAS believed to have been caused by the quick intervention of the Railway Media-

The strike call raised the question of whether any trains could operate in event peace efforts collapse. Sawyer, they said, invited both During a two-day nationwide strike men to remain in their posts, and two years ago the engineers and Foster and Bruce have promised to brotherhood of railway trainmen stay on temporarily while Sawyer some trains actually were operated familiarizes himself with his new with non-striking supervisory per-

Two Killed as Train Takes Dive



An unidentified woman lies beside one of the cars of the Illinois Central Sunchaser passenger train which left the tracks and plunged down a 100-foot embankment two miles north of Adamsville, Alabama. Two persons were killed and 31 injured in the train wreck.



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Committee Posts Filled at Primary By GOP, Democrais

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

The following committeemen and women from the Pottstown area were nominated at Tuesday's primary, final returns revealed yes-

Republican

Pottstown, West ward, Earl E. Wentzel, Geraldine Strange; Pottstown Second, William B. Whitman Jr., Mabel F. Flickinger; Third, Peter J. Lawler, Margaret E. Repko; Fourth, Jerry Ottaviano, Clara Fritz: Fifth, Ralph L. Weis, L. Mae Pritz; Fifth, Ralph L. Weis, L. Mae Purnell; Sixth, Norman L. John, Ethel I. Boden; Seventh, William A. O'Donnell Jr., Lulu B. Roberts; Eighth, Ralph L. Swavely, Elizabeth R. Meyers; Ninth, Theron H. tKeenan, Mabel M. High; Tenth, Harry D. Kupp, Katle I. Strunk tKeenan, Mabel M. High; Tenth,
Harry D. Kupp, Katle L. Strunk.
Pennsburg, Claude R. Trumbore,
Florence M. Hillegass. Royersford,
First, J. Raymond Lick, Kathryn
Yeagley; Second (First precinct),
Leon Walt, Ethel A. Kaltenbach;
Second (Second precinct) Warren Second (Second precinct), Warren L. Engle, Anna Laura Lee; Third, Ralph H. Landes, Grace D. Bowers; Fourth, Raymond Hunsberger, Eva L. Wagner.

DEMOCRATS

Pottstown, West ward, Earl R. Hartenstine, Mabel S. Evans; Second ward, William R. Romich, Catherine Boughter; Third, George P. Ruyak, Catherine Brandell; Fourth, Stephen Zawaski, Kathryn Spaar; Fifth, James Orrs, George Robbins; (one each) Odetta Scheffey; Sixth, J. Alfred Marquet, Mildred Davidheiser; Seventh, Hanley B. Oliver, Hazel Smith; Eighth, Donald A. Fry, Ellanore Dusko; Ninth, Charles Roy Bush, Sallie Neiman; Tenth, Lester Y. Heller, Helena Missimer. Pennsburg, Ernest J. Bitting, Maude R. Kneule; Royersford, First,

met last night in Trinity Reformed H. Edward Anderson, Helen R. Koch; Second (first precinct), Edith Prunner; Second (second precinct) to Camp Hopewell, May 15 and 16. none; Third, Henry Troxell, Lillian The meeting, in charge of Scout- Isett; Fourth, Jennie Bockius.

AMBASSADOR LEAVES BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Opril 28 (AP) - U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. the impending camporee at Del- Cavendish W. Cannon left Belgrade mont, with emphasis on cooking, today in the embassy's plane for campsite-choosing and handicraft.

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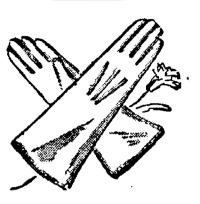
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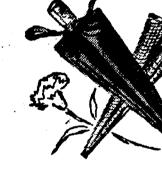
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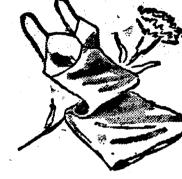


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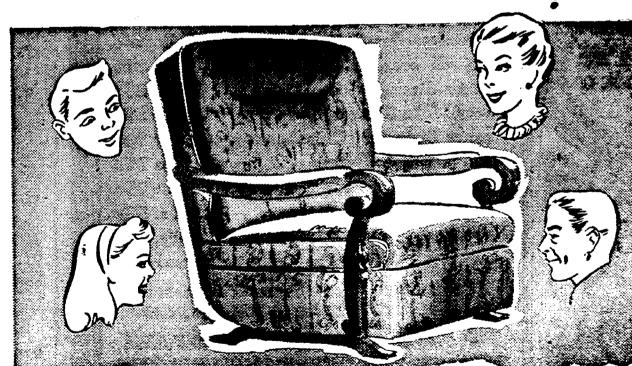


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Senate Unit Okays Anti-Poll Tax Bill; Bitter Debate Seen

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-The poll tax bill is ready to set off a fourth smashing battle on the Senate floor whenever the Republicans give the word. It was approved today by the rules committee. The bill would knock out the poll

president and congressmen. The House passed it the past July. Three times the stage has been set just like this, and three times Southern Senators have filibustered the measure to death. They are ready to try

again. This is one of the measures on President Truman's civil rights program that aroused Southern ire and split Democratic ranks. But it may not be the first of them taken up on the Senate floor.

GOP POLICY makers recently gave priority to anti-lynching legislation, although it has not yet come out of committee.

Action on this subject is scheduled for tomorrow when the Senate judiciary committee hears in closed session from a subcommittee which has held extensive hearings.

The first civil rights measure perhaps the anti-lynch bill—is expected to be called up for Senate debate toward the end of the session this Spring. This would prevent a filibuster from stalling other must legislation Chairman Brooks (R-III) of the

rules committee announced that the poll tax bill was approved by voice vote. Senators Stennis (D-Miss) and Hayden (D-Ariz) said they opposed

WOXALL

Mrs. Horace Heller, corr. Phone Haywood 8396. E. Y. Oelschlager, delivery Phone Haywood 2383. Mrs. Charles Myers, of Cape May

Courthouse, N. J., spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Schueneman, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hessler, North Wales, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan-

iel Kerper, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Witman and Miss Annie Leister. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerhard, Salford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger and family, Sumneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller and Mrs. Emma Geiger recently. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grubb and

Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb, Perkiomenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb and son, and Jean and Kenneth Nace called on Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb and family at Sumneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Schueneman and family entertained the following year of difference in age." guests recently: Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schueneman and children, Mrs. Harry Mosebach and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ferguson and granddaughter, all

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and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Gebert at Zeiglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jones and family entertained relatives from



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A visitor from the Emerald Isle, Violet Nolan is briefed on New York's traffic rules by Officer Michael Healey, who came from County Mayo many years ago. The dainty colleen from County Kerry is in the U. S. following her selection by a group of artists to pose for cover

lowa Man Fined \$50 For Stealing Newspaper SIOUX CITY, April 28 (A)-Ad-

judged guilty of stealing a newspaper, Martin V. Tuma. 64. was fined \$50 by Municipal Judge George M. A witness testified he saw Huma

take a paper (Sioux City Journal-Tribune) from the porch of a subscriber after the carrier boy. Robert Lawson, 14, had delivered it. The judge said: "A newspaper

is property and its theft constitutes larceny. The newspaper was the property of the carrier boy until he had properly accounted for it. Inasmuch as there is a difference of 50 years in the ages of the defendant and the boy, I feel that the fine should represent \$1 for each



Police Hold Suspect In Reuther Probe

DETROIT, April 28 (AP)-Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill said today that an unnamed suspect had been questioned and given a lie detector test which was "not satisfactory" in connection with the shooting of Walter Reuther. The man, Harvill said, would be

eight-day old case of sifting clues in the attempted assassination of the 40-year-old president of the CIO United Auto Workers. In the lie detector test, Harvill related, the man admitted driving a red automobile on the

night of Reuther's shooting, April 20. He also described the man as "nervous" and added that his story "doesn't sound so good." The chief of detectives refused

to elaborate further, except to mention that through an informant from a neighboring city, police were attempting to locate a second man to check any information he might Meanwhile, hospital attendants

reported Reuther's condition was His right arm was torn by slugs

of a shotgun blast fired through the kitchen window of his home by a mysterious assailant.

SENATE ADJOURNS CASE LANSING, Mich., April 28 (P)-The Michigan Senate tonight adjourned until May 20 its unprecented contempt trial of James Zarichny, Michigan State college student who refused to tell whether he is a Communist.

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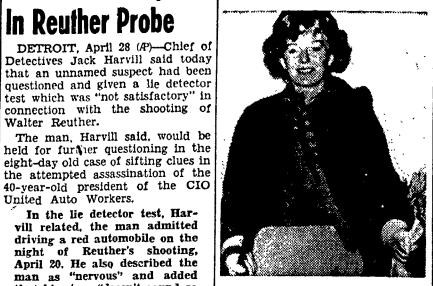
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BIRCHRUNVILLE

Helen T. Baxter, corr. Phone Phoenix. 5607. Ed Yocum. Del Parent and Teachers meeting will be held at Birchrunville school May 29, at 8 p. m. Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 5 are selling cookies and working on some badges. They recently

Pottstown YMCA.

Mrs. Norwood Farra, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baxter and

Miss Annie V. Pratt spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of Chester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polefka are he proud parents of a baby girl. vhite have been in New York State eggs.

o an ntique sale. Miss Mary Hipple, of Philadelohia, was a guest of Mrs. Park Emery over the week-end.

Birchrunville sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Pyle of Chester Springs RD. The following attended the Maryland Hunt Cup race: Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Rice, Chester Springs; Wil-

Patty Petro, Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Baxter, Jean and

Miss Helen Sheeley celebrated her 13th birthday by having a few of her friends in for the evening. Those present were: Darlene Dare, Iris Gill, Dick Baxter, Skip Navar, Robert Keen, Betty Ann Yocum, were on a swimming party at the Mary and Annie Johnson, Robert and Betty Roark, Mary and Lawrence Wilhelm, Ruth Haldeman, George Burnley, and Jane Yocum. Refreshments were served and games were played. Miss Sheeley received many gifts.

During the hatching season, wild turkeys make a hissing sound in imitation of a snake as a protec-Park Emery and John Funder- tion against disturbers seeking their



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State Senate to Include Nine Newcomers

HARRISBURG, April 28 (P)-1 forces in the lower branch; Rep.

There will be at least nine new Albert L. O'Connor (D-Cambria)

faces in Pennsylvania's State sen- who broke away from the Demo-ate in 1949.

fights of recent sessions; Rep. Sam-

uel L. Pickens (R-Clarion), Clarion

publisher; Rep. William J. Crowley

Jr. (R-Allegheny), and Rep. A. V.

In Cumberland county. Rev.

Robert W. Fish was a victim of

the Republican organization

split which Senator Wade sur-

vived in his Senate nomination

race. Fish, who ran with Wade,

was beaten by Arthur George,

the candidate of the S. Eber

The State House poet, Rep. Irving S. Dix (R-Wayne), lost

out in northeast Pennsylvania, while

Fernand A. Thomassy (R-Washing-

ton) was beaten for nomination in

the southwest corner. Thomassy

recently was active in the indepen-

dent Republican drive in Pennsyl-

vania to draft General Dwight D.

Eisenhower for the GOP nomina-

Two Philadelphia lawmakers

Raymond A. Wallin and William

Rowen, both Republicans - failed

In addition to Heyburn, State

senators dropping out of the legis-

lative scene voluntarily were Peter

Tyler (R-Wyoming); Paul N. Crider

(R-Franklin); Henry I. Wilson (R-

Jefferson); William S. Rahauser

(D - Allegheny), now Allegheny

There also is a vacancy in 18th

senatorial district due to the resignation of Carleton R. Woodring,

of Easton, to become judge. A spe-

county district attorney.

aries although 129 of the 182 lower cial election, however, must be

house members running again had called by the lieutenant governor no opposition in their own parties to fill the unexpired two years of

M. Margie (D-Luzerne); Cyrus B.

Capano (D-Washington).

Vance GOP faction.

tion for President.

of renomination.

In 1949; Pair Beaten in Primary Vote

Two incumbent solons - a Re-

publican and a Democrat - were

beaten in efforts to win party nom-

inations for another term and seven

other veteran lawmakers did not

But all the top Legislature

leaders in both the Republican

and Democratic primaries came

through with v tories. These

included Senate President M.

Harvey Taylor, of Harrisburg,

who squeezed through with a

scant 1400 majority in a heat-

ed Dauphin county ballot bat-

is seeking a third term in the upper

The Republican State chairman

anch with the special blessing of

ov. James H. Duff. He was op-

posed in the GOP primary by

Walter M. Mumma, independent

Republican, who gave Taylor his

worst tussle in nearly 50 years of

STATE SEN. GEORGE N. Wade,

of Camp Hill, also won his fight for

the Republican nomination in the

31st senatorial district. He came

through with better than 2600 ma-

jority in his four-county district.

Senators Jacob Carr, Butler

Republican, and Louis Klein,

Aliquippa Democrat, were not

so fortunate. Carr lost a third

term bid to Albert R. Pechan,

of Ford City, in the 41st dis-

trict. Klein was beaten in the

Democratic primary by Samuel

veterans also lost out in the prim-

will be filled in November and 25,

AMONG THE 14 house members William J. Stonier, of Scranton, co-

onsor of the State's new con-

oversial local tax law. A Re-

publican, Stonier ran third in his

district. His name is on the law

council to impose a new wage tax

The McClure GOP organiza-

tion sweep in Delaware county

knocked out Reps. Walter F.

Layer and T. Jay Sproul, aligned in former elections with the

forces of State Sen. Weldon B.

the Senate, did not seek re-elec-

tion. Instead, he won without op-

position the Republican nomina-

tion for State auditor. Gen. G.

Robert Watkins, of West Chester,

was nominated by Delaware Re-

House members losing in the

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ford), long aligned with the dry

publicans to his Senate place.

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the 6th Lackawanna district.

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permitted Scranton city

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A scattering of State house

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G. Neff of Ellwood City.

make the try.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP) -1

Military lend-lease for Western

Europe is receiving official con-

Secretary of State Marshall told

a news conference today that is one

of the means the United States

government is thinking about to

Communist foreign nations.

would require long consideration.'

Eaton disclosed that the com-

mittee directed the department to

draw up the legislation during

closed-door sessions when it con-

sidered the global economic aid

A limited revival of lend-lease

bill, now enacted into law.

eign citizens except in a few in-

stances. Foreign peasant farmers

working the land personally, the

property of foreign diplomats serv-

ng official needs, and apartments

which serve the owner as a residence

The bill brings under state owner-

ship "all those corporations which,

by their character and capacity, have

general importance to the federal

and republican economy, for the

protection of the peoples' health and

the cultural development of the

uled Warren R. Austin, American

delegate to the United Nations, to

be the first witness at hearings be-

industry in Yugoslavia.

were excluded.

peoples' masses."

Senience: Stole 4 Peanuts DES MOINES, April 28 (A) --Pr-The national assembly voted Store detectives swooped down on

today an absolute end to all private a 71-year-old man today and called police to take him to jail. The bill also turned into state Detective Captain Tom Clarkson, after conferring with store officials, ownership all real property of for-

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Government Officials Consider Program By Yugoslav Statute For Military Lend-Lease to Western Europe BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 28

to furnish military equipment without cost to nations trying to build up their forces against possible Soviet aggresion has been unofficially predicted for some time as a new step in this country's stop-Russia policy.

strengthen the countries of the At the news conference in which he mentioned military help, Marshall also indicated that the And Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) United States intends to make cerof the House foreign affairs tain that any Austrian peace treaty committee said that group has to which it agrees will clearly asked the State department to guarantee the future independence draft what would be in effect a of Austria. military lend-lease bill for non-

14 ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT "But I'm afraid it is going to be involving relations with the Soviet too late to do anything about it Union, the House foreign affairs now," Eaton told a reporter, pointcommittee voted today to investigate measures which this country might take to strengthen the power of the United Nations in dealing "WE ARE NOT GOING to take with actual or threatened it upon ourselves to write a bill," he

added, "and apparently the departments downtown aren't able to

aggression. The committee tentatively sched- ginning Monday.

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Small Steel Plant AMONG THE 14 house members losing out in the primary was Rep. Okays Wage Increase BRADDOCK, April 28 (P) -

brass fabricating firm today granted a pay increase to members of a United Steelworkers local. It was the first company to break with the no-raise pattern adopted recently by the U.S. Steel corporation. The firm, the Acheson Manufac-

recently. Rep. Charles Robertson, Republican, also was defeated in turing company, gave its 450 workers a five-cent hour raise. James H. Thomas, district 15 director of the Steelworkers, said Acheson operates under the two-year no-strike clause in effect throughout the basic steel industry.

> CHANEY LEAVES HOSPITAL LOS ANGELES, April 28 (P) Lon

Chaney, Jr., 43-year-old movie actor, was dismissed today from a hospital as "fully recovered" from an overdose of sleeping pills.



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Cotton will be worn for gay morn-Cotton will be worn for casual

afternoons and cotton will go danc-

ing in the new bewitching short

evening "moon tan" dresses. Suits will also be worn-Summer suits—in crisp linen—in satin smooth chambray-in waffleweave pique and even in the ticking which once was used only for pillows and

mattress covers. These two facts were very point edly brought out at the annual Passover Tea and fashion show held by the Sisterhood of the in the synagog.

the tea with the telling of the age ruffle. old story of the liberation of the Jews from the clutches of Pharaoh at the time of the Passover, and indication of becoming the number after charmingly bringing the mes- one leader of Summer is the stone sage asked that all nembers of the cutter cord, of which Mrs. Ruth sisterhood lend their shoulder to Levitz chose a two piece in grey the abolition of modern slavery for The simple medium length jacket all time, hoping and praying for covered a full ballerina skirt. Her a new era for the Hebrew people.

Mrs. Freda Alexander. commentator of the fashions, who in her low throaty voice described them with such perfection that even escapable lines were soon noticed, opened the show with the singing of "Lovely To Look At." accompanied at the piano by Mr. Paul Hoffman, who also furnished the musical background for the show.

ENTERING THE STAGE first was Mrs. William Pollock in a grey two-piece morning dress featuring a ballerina skirt with drop shoulder neckline. The cool cotton cham-'till night without being out of milan hat with red poppies and

Next to cross the stage and float down the large white runway, especially laid for the event, was Mrs. Morrell Gregg in a green and white with an unusual neckline with to give the stunning effect. buttoned collar, the shirtwaist hat was a Panama Stetson in white pleat. with pique flowers.

In satin smooth chambray, Mrs. Michael Schneider was charmingly gowned for a walk in the park. The tucked vest sported gunmetal buttons which marched up to the new Madarin neckline. With this she wore a grey Milan straw with large chenille dot veil trim.

MISS LILLIAN RADEN appeared in a striking yellow striped chambray with soft green trim. The long ballerina skirt was attached to the fitted bodice featuring a long low "V" neckline. Her hat was a rustic straw, around the open crown of which was a wreath of field flowers. With this she wore matching flat-sandals.

sailor with a slung-back veil in parties, picnics, and Sunday calls. gray, reminding one of a Puritan lady. Her red accessories added just the right touch of color.

Mrs. Martin Feit chose for her first appearance a simple shirtmaker in shantung, which sent rip-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Quillmer Christman, Bechtelsville, announce the births of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Hiltwine, Pottstown RD 4, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schutt, 260 Berks street, Stowe, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drumheller. Douglassville, in Potts-

town hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ertman,

Boyertown RD 1, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Potistown



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ples of approval through the audience. The new blue gray color went well with a Stetson panama of coffee shade. The casual air of the hat and the casual coolness of the dress were beautiful in their sim-

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

REST AND making plans for the future are best for you at this time. Your next year should proceed on the even tenor of its way, nothing outstanding being shown in the influences then rife. It ought to be a good time for artistic and library activities.

Today

nut street, aged nine years.

Spruce street, aged 16 years.

kowski, 1034 Queen street.

West Third street.

town RD 4.

Frank Jackson Jr., 552 Wal-

Emma Jane Humsinger, 543

Robert W. Rutkowski, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ruth-

Delores Aiken, daughter of

Deanna Mauger, daughter of

Fredericka Elliott, daughter of

Edna Rogers, daughter of Mr.

Betty Stauffer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stauffer,

Ruth C. Gerhart, daughter of

Jane L. Camaho, 100 Warwick

Janice Miller, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Sana-

Mary Favata, daughter of Mr.

Mary Ann Fisher, daughter of

Mr. John D. Fisher, 815 Queen

Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, 17

North Penn street, aged six

Program for PTA Members

A "school participation" program

of the Pottstown Junior High school

with the Junior High PTA members

as the spectators in the school

The program will consist of a

one-act comedy play, "Pin-Up Pals."

Miss Peggy Ann Morris, sponsor:

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club and girls of the physical edu-

cation department; solos and selec-

tions by the school band, and solos

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hart, Schuylkill road.

Buttonwood street.

street. aged 15 years.

and Mrs. F. H. Rogers, Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott,

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mauger, 53

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken, Hill-

and literary activities.

DAINTY WAS THE word to describe Mrs. Max Freidman as she entered in a red and white candy striped cotton with wide cummerbund belt. The already full skirt which started at a short fitted waist used an extra tucked in flounce to emphasize its fullness. The beige straw with ripple brim and open crown was a natural for the simplicity of the dainty frock.

A smart casual for day time wear was the aqua chambray chosen by Mercy and Truth synagog last night Mrs. Robert Miller. The new side portrait neckline featured a tucked side bow, while the bottom of the MRS. EMIL SCHORSCH opened | skirt contained a white embroidered

In a material that has swept the nation this Spring and shows every grey straw was highly trimmed with shiny roses topped with a high

MRS. GREGG again appeared, this time in a simple green and white silk shirting featuring a tiny green tie, small green belt and buttons. The graceful flare of the skirt matched the sleek straight lines of the bodice.

This time in a red, white and yellow stripe, Mrs. Michael Schneider was striking in the fit of the softly molded waist, the high buttoned neckline and the twirl of the bray could be worn from morning skirt made full from dozens of unpressed pleats. This was a dress that place. With this she chose a green would be appropriate for early afternoon, spectator sports or lounging on a Summer porch.

In her first appearance Mrs. Joseph Brenner chose a soft chambray of unusual stripe effect The dress was of simple lines dependstriped shirting dress. Designed ing on the matching of the stripes

The classic buttoned all the way sleeves were most effective. Her to the bottom with one simple front

> MRS. ROSALYN Horwich chose for her first entrance a junior butcher linen in blege. The soft neckline was enhanced with a clever printed scarf, complementing the color of the dress. With the clever gold button and matching belt it was perfect for informal parties and dances.

> Miss Raden chose a two piece suit of long cloth with delightful cummerbund belt effect. The simple unpressed pleats added fullness to the slim skirt. She wore with this a white pique bonnet designed with

off the face lines. In a town suit of corded ticking, Mrs. Gregg scored another hit. The ong straight slit skirt was topped white ticking, Mrs. Albert Leblang with a long waisted jacket trimmed May 4, at 7:45 o'clock by the pupils made a lovely appearance. The cas- with silver and gold buttons. In a ual suit featured turnback pockets multistriped chambray of two piece and modified full skirt with white effect, Mrs. Schneider showed what trim. Her hat was a white pique could be worn for informal tea

> WINNING APPROVAL from the audience in a multiplaid suit of chambray. Mrs. Feit was exquisite in the simplicity of the ensemble which fitted a modified flared skirt to a plain molded bodice. Adding to the touch was a huge black picture hat in black rough straw elaborately

> trimmed at the right places with huge poppies. For the hot, hot days in town was yellow, green and white stripe, looking as frosty as a cool lime drink, worn by Mrs. Leblang. The three-quarter length sleeves were attached to a boxy waistline with mandarin neck. Mrs. Freidman chose for the torrid weather a cool number in rust, chartreuse, and light brown, with full, full skirt topped by a fitted bodice down which marched

only trim. AS CHARMING as the street, afternoon, morning and sports dresses were the ensembles to go dancing at after the theater parties, (Continued on Next Page)

gunmetal buttons. A double peplum

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Observing National Baby Week, Teddy, the 11-months-old son of film star Barbara Britton, makes his first appearance before a camera in the arms of his mother. The tot showed no trace of camera fright, so maybe he'll soon be following in mama's footsteps.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheridan, of 382 High street, are visiting points of interest in New Mexico.

Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Kulcycki and son, Anthony, of Los Angeles, Calif, arrived at the home of Mr. Kulcycki's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kulcycki, Pottstown RD 1, on Tuesday night. The Kulcycki's traveled 3850 miles. covering Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. They will remain in Pottstown for about three weeks and then visit in New York.

Mr. and 'Mrs. John Prekup and daughter, Agnes, Coatesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Social Calendar

Doe Club-Meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Elks home. A sandwich social will be held and refreshments will be served. A special speaker will be present.

Central PTA-Meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the Washington building.

Girl Scout Troop 4—Hike today at 4.15 o'clock to Ringing Hill. A spaghetti dinner will be served.



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Admitted: Ida Davidheiser, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Lillian Hiltwine, mato sauce and spagnetti for a Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. supper dish; serve with a mixed Kate Christman, Bechtelsville, maternity; Phyllis Piersol, Elverson, for dessert.

Discharged: Ruth Bickel, Douglassville, surgical; Arlene Laver, 956 Queen street surgical; Mrs. Doris Weikel, 513 Walnut stret, surgical.



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ger, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Swavely,

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George Babb, Mr. and Mrs. William

Dampman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs

and Mr. and Mrs Jesse Diffenderfer.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Heck, both of Mont Clare.

f Mrs. Chester Bechtel, chairman of Mrs. Chester Bechtel, chairman of the music committee, was presented by Miss Jane Ermentrout first violin; Miss Elizabeth Embich, second violin; Mrs. Lela Gery, viola, and Miss Kathleen Embiani, cello. education supervisor of Berks coun-They were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Wennersten.

Their selections included "Spirit of the 18th century," "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," "Pintzicatto his teachers. Polka," and "Brahms Waltz."

the guests danced to the music of FEATURED ON the program was Mrs. Leland Berlette, formerly of buffet lunch was served during inthis community, who sang several Violin," "Vola Farfalletta," a French ning's itinerary was an elimination dance, won by Miss Ann Smy and April." Mrs. Berlette was spendidly Mr. William Blemker, Two old-

fashioned cake walks were won by Announcement was made that the closing luncheon will be given at emotional system. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly. Spot the YMCA at 12:30 o'clock Wednesprizes were won by Mr. Ralph Rapday afternoon, May 12, with the poselli and Miss Millie Laguidara Hospitality committee in charge.

and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Wolfe Mrs. Carson Potter, Mrs. Charles Jr. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Baylor and Mrs Harry Buchert Burl Corbett, Mr. Robert Marks, Mr were named as delegates to the Jesse Diffenderfer, Mr. Louis Marks State Federation of Women's Clubs and 5. Mrs. Russel Shelly and Mrs. Edwin Orr were appointed as alter-THE GUESTS included: Miss Mary Jane Bailey, Mr. Leroy Spatz,

Miss Edna Mae Winterhalter, Mr. MEMBERS WERE informed that Andrew Black, Miss Jane Johnson, two books of reference have been Miss Betty Dampman, Miss Ruth presented to the Pottstown Public Arters, Mr. William Smith, Mrs. ibrary as a memorial to deceased Loretta Winterhalter, Mr. Robert members for the past half century. Davidheiser, Miss Virginia Bucci, The volumes are "Stevenson's Book Mr. Louis Marks. Miss Loraine of Verse" and "Thompson's Encyclo-Bingamen, Mr. Robert Marks, Miss pedia of Music and Musicians". Esther Eisenbise, Mr. Nicholas Bucci,

Mrs. Robert Gray announced the Miss Millie Laguidara, Mr. Ralph Rapposelli, Miss Ann Smy, Mr. Wilfinal session of the workshop. Mrs. John B. Evans, chairman of liam Blemker, Miss Gladyce Wenger

the trees project of the club, reported that plans have been com-Also Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hadley pleted with the Highway depart-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Findlay, Mr. ment in Harrisburg for the plantand Mrs. Leonard Happel, Mr. and ing of 70 sugar maple trees along Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. the Benjamin Franklin highway George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles from Berks county line to Pottstown Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cor-Mrs. Edward Horn and Mrs. bett, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Corbett Esther D. Heminger were received

Baseball Game Enjoyed By Girl Scout Troop 2

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 enjoyed a baseball game last night prior to their meeting in the recreation room of the Emmanuel Luheran church.

At the business meeting the girls worked on making neckerchiefs. The design badge and the drawing and painting badge were earned by Merrilu Paulin.

The rest of the meeting was spent



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The program which was in charge Addresses Members

ty, told members of the Pine Forge Parent Teachers association that every child needs security and affection from his parents and from

The association met Tuesday night in the Pine Forge school building. Miss Weiss further asserted that

all children must have a certain numbers, including "The Old degree of acceptance and recognition from their superiors and their selection, and "Over The Land Is equals and must receive fair treatment and understanding both from the home and the school, if they are to grow up with a well-adjusted

which preceded the address, Mrs. Esther Clark, president, presided at the election of officers. Mrs. Clark was re-elected president, Mrs. Hazel Bauer, vice president; Mrs. John convention at Harrisburg May 3, 4 Dusco, secretary, and Mrs. Hubert Ullman, treasurer. The officers will be installed in May. Plans were discussed for the an-

of school to be held June 5. The following committees were appointed Mrs. Robert Trace; cakes, Mrs. Dusco; fancy work, Mrs. Marvin Hiltenbeitel; doggies, Mrs. Clark; soft drinks, Mr. Clarence Bush: coffee, Mrs. Hubert Ullman, ice cream, Mrs. Anna Mellinger. The remainder of the committees will be

of five dollars to the pupil attaining the highest marks in the eighth grade with a three dollar prize to the second highest.

ing year, the PTA is sponsoring a welfare fund to help children obtain necessary health treatments.

Dolores Wilkinson were color Leaders present were Mrs. Ethel

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Mothers' Club Group Prepares to Stage **New Type Minstrel**

for some time for the minstrel show, "The Meal Time Minstrels," were completed last night at a meeting of the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Reformed church when it met at the home of Mrs. Robert Weller, 18 West Fifth street.

The show, which varies greatly from the run-of-the-mill minstrels will be a restaurant scene with the interlocutor as the head waitress and the end men as the waitresses. It will be given May 20 and 21 in the Sunday school room of the

The committee in charge of the production is Mrs. Frank Gross. Ars. James Waters, Mrs. Harry verholtzer, Mrs. Fred Spielman and Mrs. George Rhoads.

DRESSED IN WHITE uniforms with brilliantly colored aprons the six end men will be Mrs. James Waters, Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs. Herrlinger, Mrs. Oliver Rhoads, Mrs. Edward Heimbach and Mrs. Linwood Shaner. The head waitress is Mrs. Louis Fegley. Included in the show will be a

a skit by Mrs. Michael Schmidt and Mrs. Howard Rumler, and a pantomime by Mrs. Spielman and Mrs. Austin Sundstrom. The chorus is composed of Mrs. George Rhoads, Mrs. Robert Weller, Mrs. Dale March, Mrs. George

monolog by Mrs. Harry Overholtzer;

Robert Peck and Mrs. Sanford Bechtel. The pianist is Mrs. Frank DURING THE business meeting at which Mrs. Heimbach presided, plans were also discussed for the annual Mothers' Day program of

which the mothers' class is always

Good, Mrs. Albert Redman, Mrs.

in charge. A special program will be put on again this year. A guest of the club last night was Ars. Erle Starratt, South Weymouth, Mass., who is visiting for an extended time at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. George Rhoads. At a late hour, refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Fred Spielman, co-hostess.

The next meeting will be held May 25 at the home of Mrs Linwood Shaner, Spring City.

Lodge Women Enjoy Photos of Pottstown Taken 50 Years Ago

Amid comments such as, "My how things have changed" and "Don't tell me that's High street!" 50-year-old pictures, of Pottstown and its people were passed among the members of the Lady Witten- and Mrs. Henry; picnic, Mrs. Richmyer lodge 20 when they met last ards, Miss Mest and Mrs. Rittennight in Odd Fellows hall.

Apparently the group enjoyed ne social, for it was announced enberger and Mrs. Fritz; visiting that members were to bring baby and flowers. Mrs. Esther Mest, Mrs. pictures for the social following the Weand and Mrs. Richards; home next meeting on May 12. It was service, Mrs. Mest, Mrs. Good and also decided to sponsor a party for Mrs. Grace Atkinson. the Valley Forge General hospital patients. The date will be an- Richards and Mrs. Frain. Special nounced later.

New officers who were installed recently are as follows: Mrs. Mae Dersh, noble grand; Mrs. Daisy Henry, vice grand; Mrs. Ruth Stanton, right support to noble grand; Mrs. Mary Richards, left support to noble grand; Mrs. Kathryn Shaffer, right support to vice grand; Mrs. Mae Frain, left support to vice grand; Miss Hazel Mest, warden; Mrs. Ruth Rittenhouse, conductor; Mrs. Clara Fritz, color bearer, and Mrs. Martha Platt, inside guard.

Also, Mrs. Salome Mest, outside guard; Mrs. Susan Good. musician; Mrs. Esther Mest, chaplain.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED at last night's meeting were as follows: social, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Margaret Kurtz, Mrs. Miriam Moore. Mrs. Annie Weand and Mrs. Shaffer; ways and means, Mrs. Viola Barndt, Mrs. Ann Romig Mrs. Corrine Bechtel, and Mrs Marlene Hoffecker: entertainment. irs. Fritz. Mrs. Margaret Miller

Fashion Queens Will Bow to King Cotton Old Into New For Frocks Suited to Work and Pleasure

small club get-togethers and Sun-

Miss Raden in a burnt toast and turquoise "moon tan" dress. Following the lines of the sun tan backs of many years ago, the new look was with more formality and greater elegance of line. The new gowns are made for dancing, not playing in the sun. The short skirt was of modified fullness, while unusual pockets enhanced the jacket. The hat chosen for this was a Paris plateau in black straw with a new straw pin.

ALSO NEW IN the dancing dresses was a fine gingham of miniature check in lavender and purple worn by Mrs. Pollock. Most entrancing of the gown was the button back sleeves, pockets and a skirt that would button down to make it of ankle length, to serve as an evening gown. The portrait scalloped neckline was of the new lowness with tiny puffed sleeves

Also showing the new "moon back" dress was Mrs. Feit in a The set in sleeves were the most which depended on the fullness of the skirt for effect. A short black bolero jacket with large buttons covered the back for cool evenings.

Receiving applause from the audience even before she left the stage to wander among the audience was Mrs. Raden in a full skirt of pumpkin shade. With this she wore a grey, white and matching pumpkin stocking blouse, caught at the waist with the ever popular cummerbund. A brown felt sombrero trimmed with a pumpkin satin streamer added effect to the costume.

THERE WERE MANY, many more charming styles to complete the 60 models shown to the audience. Each in its own way pleased to a greater or lesser degree those of the audience. While a word of approval was heard from one portion of the audience on one costume, from another would come the words, "not for me," but from different parts of the audience came approval of all of the ensembles sooner or later.

During the intermission all new members of the sisterhood were presented with corsages by Mrs. Sidney Pollock, chairman of the membership committee. Those who received the floral offerings were Mrs. Louis Ruben, Mrs. Carl Estreicher, Mrs. Samuel Levin, Mrs. Horace Princenthal, Mrs. David Mervin, Mrs. Joseph Raden, Mrs. Joseph Fidler, Mrs. Philip Raden. Mrs. Theodore Grayev, Mrs. Lester Rosen, Mrs. William Litvin, Mrs.

| Harold Litvin, Mrs. Herbert Batt

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and Mrs. Gerald Stein. ALSO RECEIVING corsages were Looking utterly stunning was the mother of the newest baby, the latest bride, the grandmother with the most grandchildren, the great grandmother and all the past presidents present.

Following the fashion show, tea. small cakes and goodies were served the 150 guests present at two long "L" shaped tea tables elaborately decorated with four huge silver tea sets, centerpieces of mixed spring flowers and lovely green chinaware. The long tea tables shone as a fascinating panorama against the huge vases of flowering crab blossoms and large feathery ferns on the stage. Mrs. Schorsch, Mrs. Thomas

Weiss. Mrs. Amelia Estreicher and Mrs. Rose Raden poured while members of the committee in charge of arrangements helped with the serving of the many guests. MRS. GEORGE Berman was

chairman of the committee of arrangements, while those assisting were: Mrs. Leon Levitz, Mrs. Martin A. Feit, Mrs. Sidney Pollock, Mrs Sol Leventhal, Mrs. Herman Lichtman, Mrs. Rosalyn Gould, Mrs. Leon pastel plaid of very very full skirt. Charles Leifer, Mrs. Morris Miller. Mrs. Sol Weintraub, Mrs. Morris important part of the simple bodice, Hoffman and Mrs. Arthur Weitzen-

The dresses were supplied by the Mae Leeder shop, while hats were by the Claire Hat shop.

Arthur E. Amwake Fefed On Birthday Anniversary

Mr. Arthur E. Amwake Sr., 123 High street, was pleasantly surprised at a dinner given in honor of his 72nd birthday anniversary recently at the home of his son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Amwake, 548 North Adams After the guest of honor opened

joyed home movies. Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs.

John Patten and daughter, Emily; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rumler and daughter, Gladys; Mrs. Elwood dred Patten and Mr. Jacob Ziegler. and Pottstown.

Recently Wed



In St. Ann's church, Phoenixville, Miss Marie L. Woodland, (above) recently became the bride of Mr. Edward P. Gavin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Woodland, 1217 Maple street, while Mr. Gavin is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Gavin Phoenixville

Dr. Miriam E. Lederer Is New York Bride Of Mr. Christian Theis

Mr. Norman K. Lederer, of Far-Rockaway, N. Y., announces the recent marriage of his daughter, Dr. Miriam E. Lederer, Pottstown RD 3. to Mr. Christian Theis, son of Mrs. Mary Theis, also of Pottstown RD 3, in the Church of Christ, New York City.

Dr. Lederer looked stunning in a biege gabardine suit with brown accessories. Her bridal corsage consisted of orchids. The only attendant was Dr. Ruth

Koder, of Philadelphia, while the the numerous gifts, the guests en- duties of best man were performed by the brother of the bridegroom, Mr. Stephen Theis. Following the ceremony, a recep-

tino was held for the immediate family at Longchamps in New Kerr and daughter, Carol; Mr. and York. Guests attended from Phila-Mrs. William B. Scholl, Miss Mil- delphia, California, Long Island



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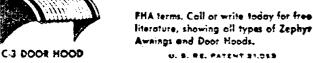
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Mrs. Amandus Heydt and daugh- and children, LaVerne, David and Lillian. Henry received a number ers, Shirley and Delores, of Boyerown, called on Miranda Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidheiser, of Stowe, visited Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Shane and family. Mrs. Everett Anderson and son

of Rhode Island, are spending several weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Morris B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and daughter, Myrtle, entertained the

following visitors recently: Mr. and Mrs. William Reinert, of Swamp; Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder, and Mrs. Lillie Cleaver, of Gilbertsville. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oxenford and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane and children, David and Mary Elizabeth, spent

an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

bet Herbert Osman. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer and children. Donald and Ruth, of Mt. Penn; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fegley, of Bowers, and Wilson Yoder, of Boyertown, visited the Yoder

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henry and son, Owen, visited Lee Henry at Mercersburg academy. Miranda Boyer spent a day with

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane and A dinner was held at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry in

honor of Mr. Henry's birthday anni-William Deans, of California Returned missionary from Belgian Congo, Africa, Will Speak and Show Pictures

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versary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Weand, Mr. and Nervy Crooks Operate Miranda Boyer, corr. Mest News Mrs. Randolph Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Agency, delivery, Phone Boyertown 184 Walter B. Frain and children, Reda, In California Prison Carl, Patricia, Sandra and Barbara attended on Sunday night. A pro- Ann; Mrs. John Dierolf and chilgram was given by the following: Morris Endy, Earl Clouser, Ernest Rodney Miller, accordionist; Mary, Moyer, Jean Muthard, Lucille Fay and Doris Stahl, vocal trio; and Muthard, Russell Weard, Anna Mr. Daniel Rohrbach, who gave an Schanley. Fern Kulp, Claude Schanley Jr. and Mrs. Harry Henry

> of lovely gifts. Calvin Ritter, of Philadelphia, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Heintze and Associate Warden Wil-Mrs. Granville Frey.

Murderer Apologizes; Draws Life Sentence

MONTROSE, April 28 (AP)-Stephen Emmons, 26-year-old convicted murderer, apologized for his crime today and told a judge "I am very sorry it happened. Emmons, convicted of the gun-

slaying of 61-year-old George Silvers, was jailed for life by Judge E. P. Little. A jury found Emmons guilty of

first degree murder and recommended a life term. Seivers was shot the past Dec. 12 from ambush.

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Eddy Howard (Maj. 1231) "Makin' Whoopee" "Do It Again"

Mel Torme (Mus. 534) "Love of My Life" "You Can Do No Wrong" Perry Como (Vi. 20-2784)



"The Bride and Groom Polka" "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye" Andrews Sisters (Decca 24406)

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Buddy Clark (Col. 38040) "Tutti Tutti Pizzicato" "The Bee Sons" Louis Prima (Vi. 20-2711)

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"I'm All Dressed Up With a

Shoulder"

Broken Heart"

Jack Owens (Tower 1263) "For Every Man There's a Woman "I'll Make Up for Ev'rything"

Frank Sinatra (Col. 38089) "What Do I Have to Do" "A Little Imagination" Dick Haymes (Decca 24405)

"It Was Written in the Stars' Jo Stafford (Cap. 15040) "Tre Only Myself to Blame"

"It's Monday Every Day"

"Thoughtless" Doris Day (Col. 38079) "Someone Cares"

Vaughn Monroe (Vi. 20-2571) "I'll Never Make the Same Mistake Again" "I'm Sorry I Didn't Say I'm Sorry"

Mills Brothers (Decca 24252) "Someone Cares"

"Laroo Laroo Lilli Bolero" Frankie Carle (Col. 38130)



"Traffic Jam Polka" "Just Because"

"Locomotive Polka" "My Girl Friend Julayda" The Polka Kings (Cont. 1225)

Frank Yankovie (Cont. 1204)

"Suspicion" "Flo From St. Joe Mo" Tex Williams (Cap. 40109)



"I'm Leaving My Troubles Behind" "Rock and Rye Rag"

"Can't Win. Can't Place, Can't Show" 'All Alone in This World Without You"

Wrong "My Rose of Old Kentucky" Bill Monroe (Col. 38172)

"A Hundred and Sixty Acres" The Last Round-Up Sons of the Pioneers (Vi. 20-2569)

Classical Records

"Blue Danube Waltz" "Tales From the Vienna Woods" Leopold Stokowski and Phila.

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checks from the prison's business office and is traveling around forg-

ing the names of Warden Robert liam Ryan to them. Ten of the checks, each for \$150,

have turned up, and there are 50

blanks still missing. How they got outside the prison

has not been determined.

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Al Dexter (Col. 38168)

Eddy Arnold (Vi. 20-1855) "Sweetheart You Done Me

Orch. (Vi. 15425)

(Col. 2075)

Boston "Pops" Orch. (VL 11885)



Rotarians to Attend

heir session.

guards reported.

Musicale After Meeting

Reading Youth Escapes

Barry was serving an indeterm-

inate sentence for participating in

some 20 burglaries in the Reading

Francis Hohl, 20, and Jack Mell

complices in the Berks county robberies, are being held in Berks

county prison awaiting grand jury

LONDON, April 28 (AP)-The house

of lords approved in principle tonight a bill abolishing the death penalty for murder during a five-

year trial period. The house of com-

mons already has passed the mea-

sure. It still is subject to amendment

in the upper house.

British Lawmakers Vote

Against Death Penalty

19, described by police as his ac-

area this year. He was commit-

ted to the institution on April 19.

From Reformatory

Variance Approved, One is Denied by **Local Zoning Board**

variances from the zoning law have been handed down by the zoning board of adjustment, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears announced

Sears said the board took action on two of three applications upon which hearings were held April 21. A brick addition to the upholstery shop of Henry Kappes. Fourth and State streets, was approved by the board.

Lord. 120 South Hanover street, to convert his eight-room home into a two-family house was denied because of lack of ground and space. No decision was handed down on the application of the B. E. Block and company, High and Charlotte streets, to convert a building at 134-36 Walnut street into a dress factory. This application was protested at the hearing by Walnut street residents. It is still under consideration by the board.

As forms for the annual clean up,

At a noon session in the Merchants hotel, the group appointed one of its members to act as a supervisor in each ward. The ward supervisors will survey their terri-

participate in the campaign as a community good turn.

given for the best poster and essay on the campaign.

Attacker Steals 25 Cents

Police sought a youthful assailant year-old mother of four children.

left an elevated train station. The man beat Mrs. Kroeger into semi-consciousness when she

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Knocked down by an automobile, 3-year-old David Wenster lies in 2 San Francisco, Calif., street after dashing off the sidewalk while walking with his mother. Ambulance Steward Glenn Johnson (left) bends over the tot to determine injuries.

President's Brother Gets **LEBLANG'S** FHA Post in Missouri HOUSEWARES WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-

President Truman's brother, J. Viv-

ian Truman, today was appointed

the Federal Housing administra-

The appointment was announced

by Franklin D. Richards, FHA com-

missioner. Vivian Truman will suc-

ceed David H. Powell, who resigned.

Powell's appointment as manager of

the Reconstruction Finance corpora-

tion's Kansas City loan agency was

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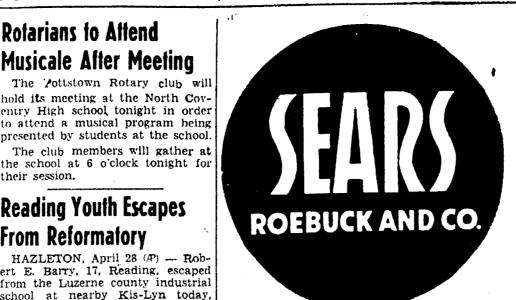
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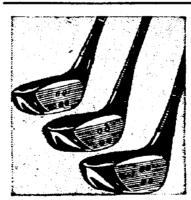
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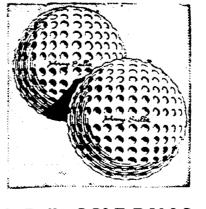
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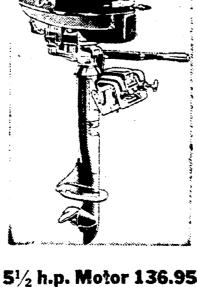
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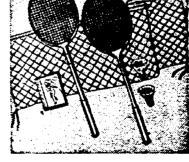
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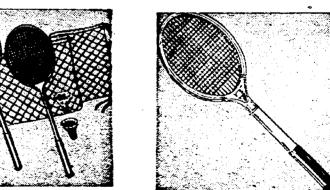
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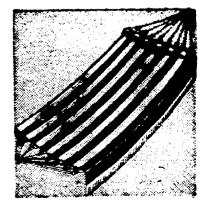
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Plans Discussed For Clean-Up Drive

paint up campaign were distributed to Pottstown school children yesterday, the Minute Men of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce met to discuss plans for the drive.

tory, determine what is needed, and direct clean-up groups. Pottstown's Boy Scout troops will

tion's district director for Western On the forms handed out in the schools yesterday, youngsters received suggestions as to what to clean up. They will check them off as they are accomplished. On a point basis, the winning class will receive a prize. Prizes also will be

Woman, 25, Assaulted; PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (AP)-

Moon Run, was killed by a hit-run today who beat and raped a 40automobile last night while en route to a voting precinct. Detective Sgt. Patrick Kennedy said Mrs. Vera Kroeger, wife of a Frankford arsenal scientist, was seized shortly before dawn as she

man's handbag which contained 25 PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, April 28 (A)—Severe earth tremors, last-

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Democratic Director Resigns to Accept Theatre Owners Job WASHINGGTON, April 28 (AP)

Gael Sullivan resigned today as executive director of the Democratic national committee to accept a \$50,-000 a year job as executive vice president of the Theater Owners of America. He will leave the committee May

10 and assume his new duties June 1. Sullivan said he will continue to be "strongly for President Truman and the cause of the Democratic party."

In his letter of resignation to he said that while he must give active participation in politics "my heart will be with

His remark about being strongfor Truman apparently was in reference to reports that he favors Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for the Democratic presidential nomination.

ASKED AT A recent editors' convention whether he was campaigning for Douglas, Sullivan said there were two Gael Sullivans, one professional, the other personal. He said he liked Douglas, had talked with him and found he wanted to remain on the court.

Sullivan, 43-year-old former second assistant postmaster general, in the same speech before the editors, was critical of his party's campaign methods before and after the 1946 Republican victory in the congressional elections.

He said the Democrats had not victory to such organizing.

York party leaders.

Forrestal Reports to President On Controversial Defense Setup

Truman today to see if he could untie a few knots for them. The President asked for universal military training, a temporary draft and expansion of the armed

forces six weeks ago. He asked for speed because of the troubled world situation. But confusion among the armed forces leaders over how large the Air Force should be, and disagree-

ment between the Senate and House armed services committees about draft-UMT legislation, have delayed action. Today Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Army

Royall and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, called on the President. They had nothing to say to reporters afterwards. PRESIDENTIAL PRESS Secretary Charles G. Ross said he did

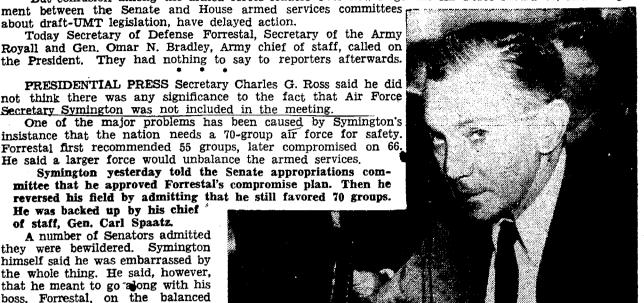
not think there was any significance to the fact that Air Force Secretary Symington was not included in the meeting. One of the major problems has been caused by Symington's insistance that the nation needs a 70-group air force for safety.

He said a larger force would unbalance the armed services. Symington yesterday told the Senate appropriations committee that he approved Forrestal's compromise plan. Then he reversed his field by admitting that he still favored 70 groups. He was backed up by his chief

of staff, Gen. Carl Spaatz. A number of Senators admitted they were bewildered. Symington himself said he was embarrassed by the whole thing. He said, however, that he meant to go along with his boss, Forrestal, on the balanced forces plan, but that personally he still believed a stronger air force was needed.

A second stumbling block in the defense picture is draft-UMT. The President wants both.

The Senate armed services committee has tentatively worked out a bargain-counter measure combining the two. Teen age trainees 18 through 191/2 would be trained in the regular forces along with the draftees. But they would not serve abroad except by an act of Congress. The House won't agree.



Secretary of Defense Forrestal is shown as he reported to President Truman on a defense plan that has run into numerous

Jews, Arabs Agree Jerusalem Should Be Spared From Fighting

LAKE SUCCESS, April 28 (A)-Jewish and Arab representatives agreed here late today that the walled Holy City of Jerusalem should be spared from the fighting in Palestine.

No provision was made for the larger new section of Jerusalem. The Jewish agency and Arab higher committee representatives, recommended to their

U. S. Asks 5-Nation Unit For Military Needs

LONDON, April 28 (P) - Responsible government sources said today the United States has asked Western Europe's five-country alliance to outline its military plans and needs as a basis for talks on American support.

These sources emphasized that the exchanges between the United States and the Alliance's military chiefs have been preliminary. Presumably, they have been carried on indirectly through consultation agency executive, said: of the Anglo-American joint chiefs

of staff in Washington. Defense minsisters of the five countries - Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — will meet Friday to tighten their co-operation for joint accepted by the Jewish agency or family of unions, and I regret it. action if any of the members are the people of Palestine."

KOREANS PROTEST

SEOUL, April 28 (AP)-A group of North and South Korean politicians, meeting in the Russian (North) zone, today lambasted forthcoming elections in the American (South) zone troops to get out of Korea.

Third Party Formed By Reds in New York, **Philip Murray Says** battling peoples in the Holy Land that a truce should prevail ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 28 to cover this small, ancient area of shrines held sacred by Chris-

tian, Moslem, Jewish and other

Cease-fire orders for the sacred

while, other details of the truce will

be worked out here in the United

HOPES FOR a truce covering all

of Jerusalem seemed doomed when

Jamal Husseini, vice-chairman of

the Arab higher committee, told the

council that the Arabs could accept

Palestine. Weeks of efforts to reach

such a solution have been fruitless.

committee was debating trustee-

ship, the Jewish agency empha-sized again that it would accept

nothing less than the partition-

In a statement to the press

the American section of the

prejudice or postpone the exercise

ing of Palestine.

While the assembly's political

(P)—CIO President Philip Murray biblical town of Jericho, 20 miles denounced the third party today as northeast of Jerusalem, with "scout "divisionist" and said it was troops which always precede the launched at a Communist party regular army." citadel would take effect at the meeting in New York the past earliest possible moment. Mean- October.

"The Communist party is directly responsible for the oranization of a third party is the United States," Murray told the CIO Textile Workers union convention.

such a plan only if it covered all of MURRAY DID NOT mention Henry Wallace's name during a half hour he devoted to the third party and Communism. Murray said the party "was inaugurated at a Communist party meeting in the city of New York in October, 1947."

In Iowa, Wallace said he had no comment now. Murray said: Dr. A. H. Silver of Cleveland, head

"The third party in the United States of America is a divisionist party created for the purpose of "I feel it is my duty to reiterate causing confusion and dissension that no proposal of trusteeship, and undermining the labor moveno proposals of truce which would ment in the United States." As a result of the activities of the of Jewish rights under the Nov. 29, third party, Murray continued, "di-1947 (partition) resolution can be visions have taken place within our

It is extremely unfortunate."

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Troops Disregard British Warning to Stay In No-Man's Land

JERUSALEM, April 28 all-Arab city.

Before nightfall the Jewish underground army raised the blue and white Hebrew flag over the Manshieh quarter's Hassan Beq Mosque. Manshien sticks out like a milelong thumb into the No Man's Land separating Jaffa from all-Jewish Tel Aviv.

Irgun troops and equipment

Irgun was aided in its Manshieh drive today by Haganah, the regular Jewish militia, which staged Haganah spokesman said, however, that although the attacks were complementary, they had not been in-

HE SAID THE new Irgun-Haga nah military accord was not applicable to this phase of Irgun's battle for Jaffa.

While the British and Haganah announced that Royal Air Force planes machine gunned Jewish positions at Bat Yam, near Jaffa, crowds in Tel Aviv cheered returning Jewish warriors who jauntily wore captured red tarbouches-the Arab fez-as symbols of victory in Manshieh.

Residents of all-Jewish Tel Aviv were warned to be ready to take to first floor rooms and basements in event the British shell the city in retaliation. There was no indication from Tel Aviv that such action had

On 'Cold War' With Reds

Henry A. Wallace, making a personal bid for third party support in his home state, tonight demanded "There is no question about that the State department give an "inventory of the cold war" with

> That may lead to a peace treaty, he said. Wallace declared:

Russia also should make such a list, he told newsmen earlier. Turkey ships 60 thousand tons of

(AP) — Irgun Zvai Leumi claimed capture of the Man-. shieh quarter of Jaffa tonight and sped troops and equipment to the front to maintain the battering thrust of its drive into the

convoys were seen moving out of Tel Aviv tonight into the no man's land. A high Irgun commander said the assault on Jaffa would continue despite British warnings.

strong pre-dawn attacks on at leas four suburbs in an Arab defense ar east and southeast of Jaffa. A tended that way.

"300th anniversary celebration."

Meanwhile, King Abdullah of Frans-Jordan, ignoring British denials, told a reporter in Amman his Arab legionnaires had occupied the

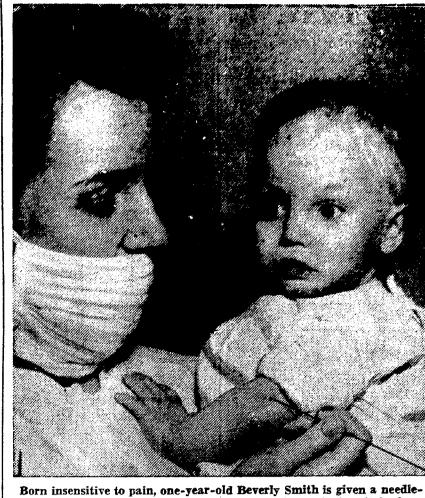
Wallace Demands Facts

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 (A) king and queen to attend the "tri-

"Your grievances, differences and demands" in relation to Russia should be officially listed.

British Honduras is smaller than dried fruits a year to the rest of Vermont.

Painproof Baby Stumps Doctors



jab test by Helen Zimmerman, nurse in an Akron, O., hospital where the infant's strange case is being studied by physicians. Doctors say only four or five other "painproof" children have been born in the world. The case first attracted attention when the mother, Mrs. Victor Smith, brought Beverly to the hospital for an anti-anemia injection. Mrs. Smith revealed that the baby merely laughed after touching a hot stove.

King and Queen

Almost Taken In

By Fake School

heads, News Review said.

ters. He asked them to back him

for membership in the headmasters'

conference, to address his student

body, and to help persuade the king

and queen to attend the 300th anni-

said, were completely unaware

that "Selhurst school, near Pet-

worth, Sussex" was strictly a

one headmaster to arrange for the

centenary celebrations" of Selhurst.

Although Formosa was seized by

Japan about 50 years ago, the ma-

jority of its population are descend-

ants of Chinese who crossed over

from the mainland back in the 17th

The magazine said Sneath asked

versary of Selhurst's founding.

Sneath."

375 boys.

account:

MILLION COLLECTED GREENWICH, Conn., April 28 (P)

-Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill told a meeting of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church today that \$1,120,-630 has been collected for the council's World Relief fund.

House Group Approves Bill **Against Reds**

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)--A 'tough" anti-Communist bill was approved today by the House committee on un-American activities. It would authorize the criminal prosecution of Communist party officials and require the party to disclose its membership to the Department of Justice.

Communists would be denied non-elective Federal jobs, and would be forbidden passports. Rep. Mundt (D-SD), acting

chairman of the committee, said: "It is really a pretty tough bill now. But we think it will stand up constitutionally and it certainly will put a crimp in the activities of Communists in America."

THE COMMITTEE wants to call the bill up for action in the House

Within 30 days after enactment, the Communist party would be required to register with the Justice department, and file a list of names and addresses of all persons who were members in the preceding

Communist "front" organizaons likewise would be required to register. Although they would not be required to submit membership lists, they would have to keep such lists available for inspection. The committee adopted this plan on the theory that some persons had been drawn into "front" organizations under misapprehen-The Communist party and all

affiliated organizations would have to re-register every year by Feb. 1.

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Tomorrow's Problem

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(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

If East had made a heart over-

call, West had doubled a club bid.

and West doubles ultimate 6-

Spades and leads the club 5, how

RED HILL

Shirley M. Reed, corr. Dale Miller, de-

Miss Helen Bytheway, a student

at Chestnut Hill hospital, Chestnut

Hill, spent the weekend at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dulin and

family, Pennsburg, spent an after-

noon with Mrs. Dulin's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, Main

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwenk,

East Greenville, spent a day with

Ilo Smith, Main street, daughter

The following were present: Don-

ald Eck, Alice Moll, Fay Bardman,

Tyron Brienger, John Albitz,

Thomas Martin, Richard Meyers,

Dorothy Kanna, Nancy Leiby, Ray

Beirler, Bobby Miklosvik., Margaret

Freed, Jean Freed, Shirley Kline

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams

New Orleans, spent several days

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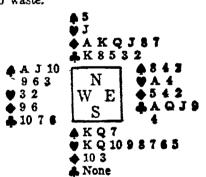
nerable.)

should South play?

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

his heart K to remove the A and

Principles in Reverse PRACTICALLY every rule and took the returned diamond 5 with suide to sound tactics in this funny a second round of trumps and then game should be reversed in certain re-enter dummy to use the diaunusual situations. Perhaps the monds, he had to lose two spade firmest of rules about leading is that which warns a sound defender away from opening the suit bid by the eventual dummy. The reason is definite. Leading that suit is likely to help the declarer get discards of losers in his other suits before the defenders pick them off. But if that suit is marked as being tremendous in length and solidity, a lead of it may break contact between the declarer and dummy before he can get the trumps out. If it does that, the low-card remainders of it may go to waste.



(Dealer: East. vulnerable.) East South West

1 & Dbl 4 A Pass 5 **Ŭ** Pass Dbi This hand was bid a number of different ways in a big duplicate street.

That in the sequence above developed at two tables, the contract being made in one case and Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenk and beaten in the other. The opening family, Main street. lead decided the outcome. At one table West laid down

of Mrs. Viola Smith, was feted at his spade A and, getting the 2 a birthday party recently at her from his partner, switched to the home. Many schoolmates and club 10. South ruffed that, pushed friends were present. She received out the heart A with the K and many nice gifts. then cared not what East returned. He could win it, pull out trumps and so just walk home with a solid hand.

In the other case. West led his diamond 9, feeling that the earlier double of 5-Diamonds by East indicated the desirability of his leading that suit. It did no such thing, but surprisingly the diamond lead put the blocks to South's contract. South won that with his 10, used





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ACROSS 1. Detest 5. It grows on north side of a tree

9. Arbor 10. Subside 12. Sultan's decree 13. Repulse

6. Comply

plant

8. Free of

15. Per. to

7. Juice of 8

bacteria

diagonal

14. Question 15. Pig pen 16. Smallest state (abbr.) 17. Teeters

20. Mend 21. Mature 22. Famous modern painter 23. Jewish

are spending the week at Atlantic month 25. Pertaining to sod 27. Erbium (sym.) 28. Natrow

strip of wood 30. Electrified particle 31. Travel back and forth 32. Holds in honor 36. Mulberry

37. Exclama-

tion 38. Trouble 39. Codifier 41. A fireplace 43 Ring-shaped island

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23. Sheep-like animal 24. Slips for secret voting 26. Speck

9. Cut on the 29. Suffix denoting Aromatic, sweetened 32. Betimes substance

\$7. A king of 40. Speck 33. Flood tide 41. Stitch-bird 34. American 42. Prefix: not

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Yesterday's Answer

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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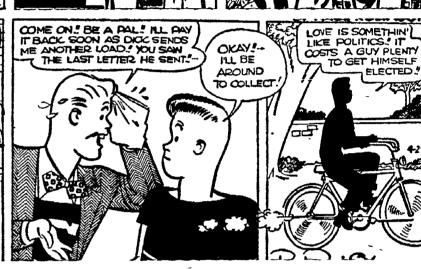
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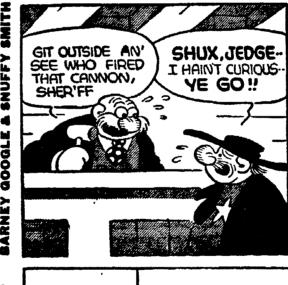
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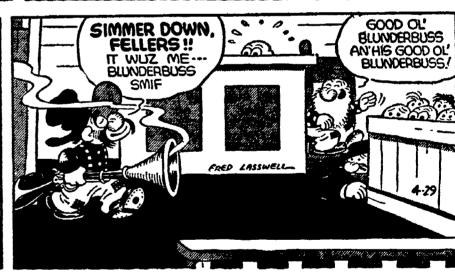
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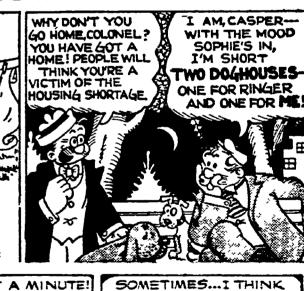




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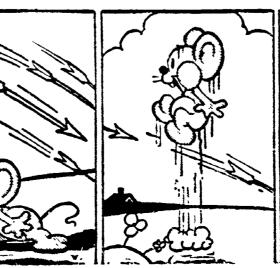




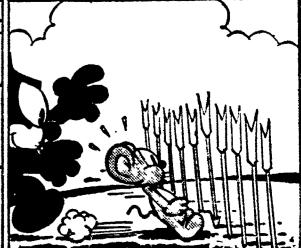












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Leonora Gravinese

Honored at Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower

was given Sunday night for Miss

Lenora Gravinese, daughter of Mr.

avenue and Walnut street, Royers-

ford, who will become the bride of

Joseph Baczor, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Baczor, Linfield, Saturday,

The bride-to-be received many

gifts, after which a buffet luncheon

was served, followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baczor,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baczor

and Miss Yolanda Saraceni,

Pottstown: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Baczor and Mrs. Helen Pisarek,

Linfield; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Gravinese, Mike Gravinese, Miss

Rose Amadeo, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Lovello, the Misses Mary

and Margaret DeSanto, Kitty,

Connie and Theresa Cosella,

Mrs. John Cosella and Johnny

vinese, Camden, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Gravinese and Mrs. Celie

Also Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gra-

Young, Philadelphia.

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK

Attending were:

next Wednesday.

Rotaryanns received a gift.

Country club last night.

Kin of Naval Officer Returns From Tour

Phone 156

Robert C. Gruber, 124 Bridge street. Spring City, returned yesterday morning from a three-week trip to California, after having accompanied his nephew, Lt. Arnold Spohn, U. S. Navy chaplain, who was scheduled to sail today from San Francisco, for a new assignment on Guam.

Lt. Spohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Spohn, 555 Cedar street, Spring City, had completed a 20day leave of absence from Oceana, Va., before leaving for the Pacific outpost.

He left by motor April 5 with his uncle, Mr. Gruber. They stopped at many points of interest en route, including places in South Carolina, New Orleans, New Mexico and Tucson, Ariz.; the Petrified forest, Ariz.; Utah, the Boulder dam, Death Valley, Yosemite National park, Monterey, Calif., and other and Mrs. Peter Gravinese, Seventh points.

Lt. Spohn shipped his car from San Francisco to his new post on Guam, and Mr. Gruber returned May 15. here by rail, arriving yesterday

New Officers to Conduct Vincent Lodge Meeting

Newly-elected officers of Vincent lodge IOOF will preside at a weekly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. They are Melvin Stroop, noble grand, and Everett Leighton, vice-grand. The business will include acceptance of applications for membership.

Edwin F. Clemens and Paul B. Miller, Royersford, were included Dippolito, Conshohocken; Mr. and

TWO ENLIST IN NAVY

among 12 men from Norristown who Mrs. Eddie Rowan and daughter, Kathleen, Mont Clare; Mr. and Mrs. have enlisted in the U.S. Navy, according to Philadelphia Recruit- Albert Gravinese and children, Aling office yesterday. VFW AUXILIARY TO MEET The Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford Post 6431 VFW will have a

special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock

in the post headquarters, 253 Main

The island of Formosa, a Japanese colony for nearly 50 years before Pearl Harbor, is a little larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut

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combined.

OTTERSTETTER—On Monday, April 26, 1948, Fannie C., wife of the late Jacob F., of 253 Washington St., Royersford, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Thursday at 1 p. m., from her late residence. Interment Chelten Hills ceme tery. Philadelphia, Friends may cal Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks) BOYER—In Spring City, on Saturday, April 24, 1948, LeRoy A. Boyer, hus-band of Emma Boyer, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited t the service at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening

Card of Thanks

The family of the late LeRoy A. Boyer desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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> of Twin-Borough voters regarding the Republican candidate for President was obtained at the Primary election Tuesday, although the total vote was but a small percentage of the number of registered voters.

Some few voters wrote in the names of General Eisenhower. General MacArthur and U. S. Senator Edward Martin, but the voting resulted in a contest between Harold E. Stassen and Thomas E. Dewey.

Stassen carried Royersford by count of 106 to 68, but Dewey ran ahead in Spring City, 66 to 60 giving Stassen a net total in the two towns of 166, and Dewey, 134.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN polled total vote of 70 on the Democratic ticket in the two towns, of which 50 were in Royersford and 20 in Spring City.

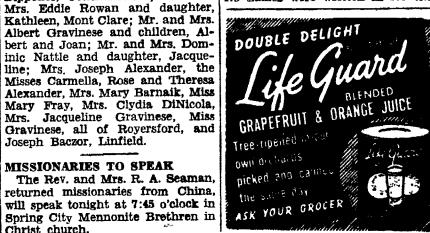
The voting for President, however. did not represent the number of persons who voted. Approximately four times as many voted for other

The Primaries were devoid of any contests, except in Spring City, where the voters took their choice on the selection of S. Gerald Darlington, Lititz, or Paul B. Dague, Downingtown, for Republican representative in Congress, Ninth district. Dague won easily by a count of 202 to 46.

Members of the county comnittee who were nominated without opposition in both boroughs were: ROYERSFORD REPUBLICAN

First ward, J. Raymond Lick, 56, and Kathryn Yeagley, 54; Second ward, First precinct, Leon Walt, 66, and Ethel A. Kaltenbach, 67; Second precinct, Warren L. Engle, 91, and Anna Laura Lee, 88: Third ward, Ralph H. Landes, 112, and Grace D. Bowers, 108; Fourth ward, Raymond Hunsberger, 80, and Eva .. Wagner, 79. ROYERSFORD DEMOCRATIC

First ward, H. E. Anderson, 14, and Helen C. Koch, 11; Second ward, First district, Walker, 1; Ethel Pruner, 1; Third ward, Henry Troxel, 5, and Lillian Isett, 5; Fourth ward, Jennie Bockius, 14. No names were written in for the



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City.

The Ladies' auxiliary of Royersford Humane Fire company acknowledged receipt of a check in the amount of \$1000 from the estate of the late Mrs. E. R. Thomas at its monthly session Tuesday night. The check was presented by Emmett Buckwalter, brother of Mrs.

Officers were elected during the meeting, Mrs. J. George Wenzel was named president; Mrs John Rudick, vice-president; Miss Mabel Eppehimer, secretary; Mrs. Earl been a warehouseman at the Lin-Frederick, treasurer; Mrs. Wilburt | field plant of the Kinsey Distilling Wunder, financial secretary, and corporation. Ill health forced his Mrs. Carrie Rosenberger, Mrs. Garfield Yerk and Mrs. Earl Nelson, trustees.

Mrs. Curtis Austin and Mrs. Herbert Pelan were taken in as new

The auxiliary voted \$25 to the Red Cross. Announcement was made of the committee for the May meeting. The committee includes Mrs. Mabel Bush, Mrs. E. J. Renninger, Mrs. Dorothy Harbison, Mrs. Sally Buckwalter, Mrs. Hilda Buckwalter Mrs. Roger Morrow, Mrs. Russell Dreibelbis and Mrs. Elmer Tyson.

Second district of the Second ward. No county committeeman was written in for the Fourth ward. SPRING CITY REPUBLICAN

Benjamin F. Bertolet, 55, and Rose F. Springer, 48; Second ward, John H. Lincoln, 27, and Alice D. Hunter, 27; Third ward,

Arthur M. Westcott, 94, and Lorella B. Allen, 84; Fourth ward, R. Raymond Ottinger, 65, and Mary C. Lent, 60. SPRING CITY DEMOCRATIC First ward, none; Second ward,

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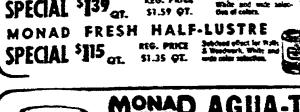
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Trojan-Berwyn Fray Heads GIRARD COLLEGE HANDS THE HILL List of Schoolboy Games Today 5-4 SETBACK

Pottstown Mercury

With three new changes in the starting lineup, Pottstown High's Trojans travel to Treddyfrin-Easttown this afternoon to face Berwyn High in the main event of today's schoolboy baseball schedule. Game time for this tussle is 3:15 o'clock

Six other schoolboy games are on tap this afternoon in the Pottstown area with the Boyertown-Mohnton tussle taking the No. 2 position in the spotlight.

Three games appear on the Upper Montco league schedule this afternoon, and two games in Section Six of the Philadelphia Suburban conference fill out the program.

. Coach Ed Good announced yesterday that new faces will be seen in three positions today Norm Coach Warren Fry claims the final right field when not on the mound. Fry

THE REMAINDER of the Pottswith Joe Axsmith at first base, Carl Supplee at second. George "Pud" Rath at third, and Bill Mignona ın center field.

Homer Royer, veteran righthander, will represent the Trojans on the mound this afternoon. Good said yesterday that Ralph Mauger and Len Weidenbaugh will be ready for relief duty if necessary. John Snyder. Trojan captain, will be the catcher as usual. Boyertown goes to Mohnton

for an important tussle in the Southern division of the Berks County conference. The Bears, making a strong bid for second place in the league standings, need a victory over the Mohnton aggregation this afternoon.

The Bears have lost twice this ear, dropping close decisions to Birdsboro and Mohnton in early games. The Bears avenged one defeat by defeating Birdsboro the past week and are hopeful of gaining revenge at Mohnton.

meeting by pushing a run across the plate in the seventh inning or "dark inning" as it is called in Boyertown. Sundstrom, regular left fielder, has inning should never have been been shifted to shortstop, and played because of darkness. "It George Holinjak has been switched just so happens we were lucky from right field to left field. Doug enough not to have had any play-Rhoads, Trojan pitcher, will play ers injured in the darkness," said

of his pitching asssignment for totown lineup will remain the same day's game. It will either be Paul delphia. Ludy or Paul Moatz. Ludy, a righthander, just huiled Monday afternoon while Moatz, a southpaw hasn't seen action since a week

> today. Pennsburg takes on Schwenkville at Schwenkville and East Greenville meets Collegeville on the latter's field in important contests. Pennsburg and the Greenies are currently tied for first place and are fighting for better holds on the top position.

In the Upper Montco league

In the other league game this afternoon. Royersford, defending ning with a pair of runs off starting champions, plays host to West Pottsgrove in a return engagement. The Eagles defeated the Falcons in their first meeting

Spring City, victorious in four of its first five games, faces Bridgeport High in a Section Six tussle this afternoon at Spring City, while North Coventry faces Upper Merion at North Coventry. Norco has yet to taste the fruits of victory, having MOHNTON DEFEATED the lost its first four games this year

Shot put-Won by Tait, H; second.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 (A)-

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Boyertown High Thinclads Defeat The Hill Foe, 69-44

With Bill Rethenberger, Bill Body second, Kumpf, &B.; third, Fisher, B and Henry Zajac each turning in Time—555 seconds 880-yard run—Won by DelGrosso, B. and Henry Zajac each turning in double victories, Boyertown High's thinclads had an easy time defeating The Hill's junior varsity track team, 69-44, yesterday afternoon on The Hill cinders. Rothenberger copped the 100

and 220-yard dashes, Zajac won

the 440-yard dash and the broad jump, and Body took first place in the javelin throw and the In all, Boyertown captured first place in ten of the 13 events, placed

second in five others, tied for sec-

Discus—Won by Body, B; second, Yancev. H; third, Hahn, H. Distance— 136 feet 534 linches.
440-yard relay — Won by Boyertown (Miller, Kumpf, Zajac, Rothenberger); second, Hill; third, Boyertown. THE HILL managed to win three events, but picked up most of their points with seconds and thirds. Klotz, Tait and Conkling were the winners for The Hill. Klotz copped Louisville Cops Told the 110-yard low hurdles, Tait was the shot put winner, and Conkling Not to Bet on Derby took the pole vault.

None of the times, distances or heights in the events were too impressive. Probably the best time of the afternoon was turned in by Boyertown's Del-Grosso in the 880-yard run. He was timed in two minutes, 13.2

Rothenberger was timed in 11 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash, and covered the 220-yard course in 243 seconds. Zajac's winning time in the 440-yard dash was 55.5 seconds, and his jump in the broad jump measured 17 feet, 71/2 inches. Body's throw in the javelin was 140 feet, and his discus throw measured 116 feet, 5¾ ifiches.

Summary: 100-yard dash—Won by Rothenberger, .. second, Miller, B.; third, Riley, H. Time—11 seconds 110-yard low hurdles—Won by Klotz, H: second, Kumpf, B; third, Gates, H.

Time—137 seconds
220-yard dash—Won by Rothenberger.
B second, Klotz, H; third, Riley, H.
Time—24.3 seconds.
440-yard dash—Won by Zajac, B;

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Pottstonians Fall Short By One Run in Ninth; **Errors Prove Costly**

hold Girard college to four hits yesterday afternoon, but the Philadelphians took advantage of the poor fielding on the part of The The Boyertown mentor isn't sure Hill infield and went on to defeat the Pottstonians, 5-4, at Phila-

Princeton handed the locals their first defeat the past Saturday after Coach Walt Lemley's charges had won three straight The Hill made a vain attempt

yesterday, but Giraid checked the Blue and Grey rally after two runs had scored in the ninth inning. THE HILL took an early lead in

Knudsen walked Harold to start the Girard half of the first

Girard third baseman smacked it for a triple to tie the score. tallied two more runs. Harold was Schmitz and two other pitchers for

380-yard run—Won by DelGrosso, B; second, West, H, and Seasholtz, B (tie).

Time—2-minutes, 13:2-seconds.

Mile run—Won by Houp., B.; second, Kleman B; third, Humphrey, H. Time—4 minutes, 563 seconds

Broad jump— Won by Zajac, B, second, Wilson H; third, McCabe, H. Distance—17 feet 7½ inches

Pole vault—Won by Conkling, H; second, Neiman, B; third, Koons, B; Height—9 feet

High jump—Won by Mutter, B; second, Conkling, H; third, Gordon, H; Height—5 feet, 6 inches

Jayelin—Won by Body, B; second, Trimble, H.; third, Tait, H. Distance—140 feet. Girard added another run—the run that decided the ball game. Dze-

game in the seventh with 2 single run. Elicker was hit by a pitched ball and was replaced by Jimmy Smith on the base paths.

Smith advanced to second on an infield out and talked a moment later on Saunder's single.

more runs but fell short of their mark. Smith opened with a single followed with another one-bagger. Girard College The Hill

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all Louisville police today to make no bets and take no interest in Smith, p 12100 any horse races Derby Day. Their Totals 34 4 6 24 8 Totals 30 5 4 27 6 job. he said, is to watch for law violations and to assist with the Mergo Three-base hit—Baritell. Bases on balls—Off Hale 2. Smith 0. Pavlovich 8 Losing pitcher—Hale.

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VIRGIL STALLCUP

NCINNATI. April 28 (API -

Johnny Vander Meer held the Chi-

cago Cubs to six hits today while

a dozen safeties to win, 8 to 1.

It was Vandy's second start of

helped Cincinnati runners around

Ray Mueller, catcher for the

locals, fractured his right ankle

sliding into home plate in the

fifth inning and probably will

be out of action 60 days, Red-

Virgil Stállcup, the Reds' rookie

shortstop, was a batting star, get-

ting three hits and knocking in as

The victory gave Cincinnati a

500 average, with five games won

and five lost. Chicago has won

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leg officials said.

four and lost four.

Stallcup Leads

Cincinnati to

8-1 Victory

the paths.

many runs.

Houston Hale and Jimmy Smith combined their pitching talents to

The defeat was the second in succession for The Hill nine.

to pull the game out of the fire

the first innng, but Girard went ahead in its half of the same inpitcher Jack Knudsen, who was charged with the defeat

inning and then served a fat pitch to Jim Barltell, and the Baritell then scored on a passed The teams played scoreless ball ntil the fifth inning when Girard Cincinnati pounded starter Johnny

safe on Dix Lickwood's error and Barltell followed with his second hit. Howell was safe at first on another error by Lockwood and the season and his first victory. Harold scored from third with Four errors by the Chicago infield Girard's third run. When Saunders umbled Campanele's grounder, Barltell romped home with another run for Girard. IN THE FOLLOWING INNING

renda walked to open the inning and stole second. After advancing to third on an infield out he scored on Harold's single to left. The Hill got back into the ball

In the ninth The Hill added and went to second when Bingham Saunders forced Bingham at second while Smith moved to third from where he scored, on Knudsen's hit.

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Baumhoitz, Hatton, Sauer, William. Two-base hits—Schenz, Stallcup Los-ing pitcher—Schmitz.

meet in an exhibition baseball game tonight on the West Pottsgrove High school field, team managers announced last night. The game will



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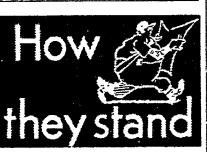
Although she doesn't really run the team on the field, Mrs. Swinehart is the boss. Johnny Eisinger and Ed Jameson act as advisors to her but take orders from the woman boss.

She is present at all St. James rames in the Sunday School league and takes her place on the players' bench along with the players. She checks the eligibility sheets of her opponents and makes sure they are not "pulling the wool over her eyes."

She started to learn how to keep score in a regular baseball score-book, but she hasn't said any-book, but she hasn't said anypacity.

Two years ago, she and her husband, Stanley, donated a plot of ground on North Keim street to the YMCA-Church Athletic association to be used as the new field for Sunday School league games. Today, this field is called Swinehart

Baseball is not the only sport in which Mrs. Swinehart takes interest. She is a loyal Pottstown



Detroit. 9: St. Louis, 4.

Boston at Philadelphia (postponed, Washington at New York (postponed, sold). Cleveland at Chicago (postponed, ment in Harrisburg.

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Vs Shea (0-1).
Boston at Philadelphia—Ferriss (0-0)
or Johnson (0-0) vs. McCahan (0-0).
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Chicago at Detroit—Haynes (0-2) vs Boutteman (0-1).
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or Pollet (0-0) vs Raffenberger (0-0). Putsburgh at Chicago—Riddle (1-0) TS Berowy (1-0)

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baseball team in the Pottstown She has made long trips in all area, begins her third season of kinds of weather to see Pottstown baseball Monday night when her High teams in action on the grid-St. James team faces Trinity Re- iron or basketball court. She is formed in the YMCA-Sunday School truly one of Pottstown's key wombaseball league's official opener. | en in sports reigns of the St. James team in the Spring of 1946, but as yet has losing a three round decision not been able to with the spring of 1946.

not been able to pilot her team to in Lebanon a few nights ago, this a championship. În both her years column approached the local Negro's manager and asked what happened George Powell, one of White's managers, came out with, "He

just didn't have it. It was his big chance—fighting the feature event of an amateur program and facing a Golden Gloves champion—but he just didn't Powell went on to say, "Willie took a trip to New York the day

before the fight and was tired.

He looked tired as he climbed into the ring and looked as if he didn't want to fight." "Al Corbett (White's other manager) and myself were expecting Wilhe to go to town in the third Boyerlown Lassies score in a regular baseball score- round, but he never got started. We

professional in a few weeks, but

now he'll have to fight five or six

more times as an amateur to build up his name again." Powell and Corbett are still working on the idea of sponsoring amateur fight shows at the Ringing Rocks skating rink, but are waiting for the green light

from Walter Wolfe. Powell said that if Wolfe does give his consent to use the Ringing Rocks rink for fights, he and Corbett would see to it that the best of amateur fighters in the East are brought to Pottstown to show their wares before Pottstown fans.

Local Keglers Hold Lead in State Tourney

The Halfway House was one of the three Eastern teams still holding first place positions in the five-man team competition last night in the one defeat. The Boyertown lassies Pennsylvama State Bowling tourna- meet Collegeville at Collegeville to-

The Pottstown keglers are cur-W. L. Pct. with a total of 2763 pins. AllenWash'gton 5 3 .625 Detroit 4 5 .444

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Bowling for Pottstown in the Wildrick, Albert Volz, Bill Grow and Harvey Nettles Bill Grow had the Kutz, rf 2 2 1 0 Thomas. highest triple in the five-man team rolled 588 in the five-man team com- Penishurg

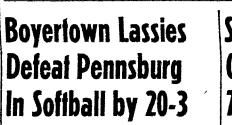
place in the Class A singles event B. N Renninger S. Mutter 2. last night with 631. He was trailing the leader by 14 pms. Ray "Whitey" Hatfield, veteran Pottstown kegler, was still in fifth place with 628.



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Behind the two-hit pitching of Nancy Renninger, Boyertown High's lassies chalked up another victory described as "the best performance yesterday afternoon—defeating of my major league career" enabled Pennsburg High by a 20-3 score at

Pennsburg. The Boyertown pitcher was never in serious trouble. She gave herself a 1-0 lead with a home run in the second inning and after her teammates added three more runs in the third inning she coasted the

rest of the way. Boyertown held a 7-0 lead going into the sixth inning and put the game on ice with a 13run rally. Anita Renninger, sister to Nancy, and Marilyn Albright clouted home runs in the big inning.

Coach Marcella Wise's Boyertown team collected only nine hits but took advantage of nine Pennsburg errors and three bases on balls to score.

The victory was the fourth of the year for Boyertown as compared to morrow afternoon.

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olled 588 in the five-man team com-letition.

Pent shure ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—3 Here misses. Renninger, A Ren-mer Albrack Bases on ball—Off Nettles was still holding third Neprinter 3 Miller 3 Struck out—

Spahn's Two-Hitter **Gives Boston Nine**

Every baseball fan has heard base coaches call to a player to hit the

dirt at second, third or home when it looks like a close play, and

coaches Warren Fry, of Boyertown High, and Ed Good, of Pottstown,

High, agree that sliding wins and loses ball games. These two photos

show two high school boys "hitting the dirt" in practice. In the top

photo, Fry (right), points to Bobby Stoudt's foot on the base and

explains to (left to right) Dick Rothenberger, Freddie Smith and

Richard Nester the correct way to hook the sack. The Boyertown

mentor said he has been teaching sliding to his players on a gym-

nasium floor for the past 17 years and it "has paid off." The bottom-

photo shows Norm Sundstrom, Pottstown High player, starting his

slide into third base during practice on Franklin field. George "Pud"

Rath, Trojan third baseman, waits to tag Sundstrom with the ball.

Good holds most of his sliding practices in old high jump and pole

vault pits at Franklin field.

hitter that southpaw Warren Spahn the Boston Braves to shut out the Philadelphia Phils, 7-0, today before

3681 teeth-chattering spectators Although only 28 Phillies faced Spahn, three of them managed to reach first base. Dick Sisler and Blix Donnelly singled in the fifth and sixth innings and Del Ennis gained first on an error. But Sisler and Ennis were thrown out trying

to steal. Spahn, while gaining his first win in two 1948 starts, did not issue a pass and had four strikeouts. His teammates, sparked by backstop Bill Salkeld, who collected a triple and two singles, belted Blix Donnelly for 12 hits and more than wrapped up their third straight victory with a five-run barrage in the sixth inning.

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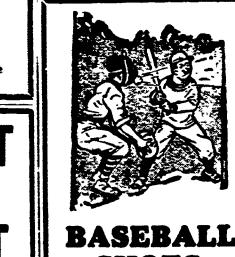
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another of his amazing workouts at Churchill Downs today, fairly burning up the famous racing strip for six furlongs and further convincing the experts that Saturday's Kentucky Derby will be strictly a match race between him and his stablemate. Citation.

Four days before the threeyear-old classic, little is heard except Citation and Coaltownor vice versa. Louisville bookmakers are offering even money that the Calumet Farm's entry will run one-two, and from Warren Wright, owner of the two beauties, comes positive assurance that there will at least be a family horse race.

"There will be no declaring to win with either Coaltown or Citation," he declared at his home near Lexington. "It will be a real horse race, and may the best horse and then goes on to win the triple win. I want to win The Derby, crown." and I don't care which one gets down in front.



Ben Jones, general manager and trainer for Calumet, feels the same way about it, and one would swear "THEY'RE BOTH fine colts, and that "Plain Ben" is just as intrigued

Seven players have hit two home

Keltner doing it twice. The Indians

lead the majors with 12 homers.

The St. Louis Cards are the only

Through games of April 27, a to-

tal of 90 home runs have been hit

in the majors, 47 by the National

and 43 by the American league.

Cooper of the Giants are tied for

On the other side of the picture,

tion scoreless

The best of the

shutout games

were pitched by

Bobby Feller, In-

dians; Sheldon

Jones, Giants;

Warren Spahn,

Braves and Elmer

Riddle, Pirates.

Each hurled a two-

through Tuesday's

games.

Oddly enough, two of the past

year's five 20-game winners in the

National league, have been unable to

register their first victory this year.

Johnny Sain of Boston and Ralph

Branca have been driven from the

mound twice in losing starts.

nine pitchers have held the opposi-

high in the National with four.

team without a home run.

Big League Records Threatened With Season Only 10 Days Old NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-Al-, flashy Polo Grounds' flychaser batthough it is only a little more than ted in seven teammates April 24

against the Braves.

a week old, the 1948 major league baseball season already has presented the fans with numerous thrills, surprises and unusual oc-One new record already has

been set, another equaled and several old standards have come mighty close to toppling.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, in using 24 players against the New York Giants April 21, set a record of number of players used in a nineinning game. The four second basemen used in that contest by the Dodgers probably is another record, although such statistics never have

MAX WEST, back in the majors with the Pittsburgh Pirates, tied a National league



five bases on balls in a game against t h e Cincinnati Reds April 25 Jimmy Foxx holds the major league record of six walks in a game. On the same day. Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians struck out five straight times, to come within one

mark by coaxing

of the record set by Carl Weilman of the St Louis Browns in 1913. When Lou Boudreau of Cleveland banged out five hits April 26, four of them for extra bases, he came within one of tying the modern

extra base hit record of five—set by himself two years ago. Three players have swatted home runs with the bases full. They are

Walker Cooper of the New York Giants, Tom Mc-Bride of Washington and Wally Westlake of Pittsburgh. Westlake, in his freshman season the past year, cracked two grand slam hom-

Westlake and Sauer each have driven in five runs in a game, but bow to Whitey Lockman of the

Giants in that department. The

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 I can't show any partiality. I do at the prospect of watching his two hope however, that the better of firecrackers go at each other as the two is the winner of The Derby are any of the thousands of fans pouring into the city. He has a

leaning toward Citation. "We know Citation was the best two-year-old we ever had." he says. "If either he or Coaltown takes The Derby and then goes on to take the triple we'll know he's the best horse we ever had. It ought to be a good race Saturday, sure enough."

SPORTS

Coaltown, who rates as the second barrel of the Calumet shotgun only because he was an ailing colt and never got to run as a two-year-old, ripped off his six furlongs this morning in 1:12 1/5 remarkable time considering the deep" nature of the Downs track. Jones expressed keen satisfaction.

THE CITATION addicts expect their long-winded colt to trail Coaltown by up to three or four lengths in the early going, but to nail him in the stretch. A vote of visiting ce writers so far shows Citation favored by about 3 to 1 over his stablemate, though today's terrific burst by Coaltown might easily

was listing six horses as virtually certain starters in the \$100,000 added classic — Citation, Coaltown. My Request, Grandpere, Escadru and Billings. C. A. O'Neil's Faled is a possibility if the Coaltown. In the property of the coaltown o oring a shift of sentiment. track is muddy, but Dixiana Stable's Shy Guy is not expected to go.

Sunday School Loop runs in a game with Cleveland's Ready to Open 1948 Season Monday Officials of the YMCA Church

Athletic association announced yesterday that the YMCA - Sunday Roy Zimmerman Signs School baseball league is ready to start another season Monday eve-Six teams are entered in the cir-

Rookies have accounted for 13 of them. Ken Keltner of the Indians cuit this year, including the past leads the American with five and Hank Sauer of the Reds and Walker year's champion, Trinity Reformed. The other teams in the league are Transfiguration, Emmanuel, St. James. St. Peter's and Presbyterian. League officials announced

that each team will play 15 games this year, making a total of 45 league games. All games will be played on Swinehart Field, situated on North Keim In the official league opener

Monday, Trinity Reformed will mee St. James at 6:15 o'clock. Following the regular season, the first four teams will meet in

Shaughnessy playoffs for the league championship. The schedule: May 3 Trinity Reformed vs. St. James May 4 St. Peters vs. Transfiguration. hitter. Johnny May 4 St. Peters vs. Transfiguration.
Schmitz of the May 6 Presbyterian vs. Emmanuel.
May 7 Trinity Reformed vs. St. Peters vs. Transfiguration. pitched a two-May 11 Transfiguration vs. Emmanuel. Russ Mever held May 13 Trinity Refo'ed vs. Presbyterian hitter, but lost 1-0. Russ Meyer held May

May 14 Emmanuel vs. St. Peters. the St. Louis Cardinals to one hit, May 14 Emmanuel vs. St. Peters.

May 17 Transfiguration vs. St. James.

May 18 Trinity Reformed vs. Emmanuel May 20 Transfiguration vs. Presbyterian.
May 21 St. James vs. St. Peters.
May 24 Trinity R'd vs. Transfiguration.
May 25 St. James vs. Emmanuel.
May 27 St. Peters vs. Presbyterian. May 31 Trinity Reformed vs. St. James. June 1 St. Peters vs. Transfiguration. June 3 Emmanuel vs. Presbyterian.

June 8 Transfiguration vs. Emmanuel.

4 Trinity Reformed vs. St. Peters.

June 21 Trinity R'd vs. Transfiguration.

June 22 St. James vs. Emmanuel. June 24 St. Peters vs. Presbyterian. June 25 Trinity Reformed vs. St. Jame 6 Emmanuel vs. St. Peters.

Mayo, Mullin and Evers

Pace Attack in 9-4 Win;

ST. LOUIS, April 28 (AP)-Snap-

ning a losing streak at five straight

the Detroit Tigers walloped St.

Louis, 9-4, today and tumbled the

Browns from second place in the

Eddie Mayo, Pat Mullin and

Walter (Hoot) Evers sparked the

Detroit attack, witnessed by a small

crowd of 2182 which brought the

total attendance for the three-game

Mullin hit a home run, a double

and a single, and Mayo had three

singles. Evers drove in three of

four-run first inning, was the loser

pavilion roof came in the sixth in-

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Totals 41 9 15 27 9 Totals 36 4 10 27 15

Schultz singled for Widmar in 8th. Garver ran, scored for Schultz in 8th

BOSTON, April 28 (AP)-Quarter-

back Roy Zimmerman today signed

a 1948 contract with the Boston

Yanks, his fourth National Football

Zimmerman, a San Jose state

product, broke into the league eight

years ago with the Washington Red-

skins. He played for the Phila-

delphia Eagles for four seasons be-

fore being traded to the Detroit

Lions. He came to the Yanks in a

straight player swap for Johnny

Grigas, former Holy Cross backfield

With Boston Yanks

league club.

Widmar,p 0 0 0

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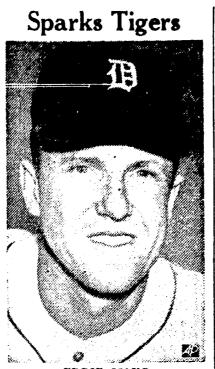
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200 Wrestlers the runs with a three-bagger and Virgil (Fire) Trucks struck out seven in gaining credit for the victory, but meakaned in the eighth tory but weakened in the eighth and was replaced by Paul (Dizzy) and was replaced by Paul (Dizzy) Trout. Al Gerhauser. kayoed in a lour-run first inning, was the loser. Olympic Berths

Mullin's homer to the right field AMES, Ia., April 28 (A)-More than 200 wrestlers tomorrow start the six-session grind that Saturday might will bring berths on the United States Olympic team to 16.

> Physical examinations and weighing in of these grapplers, the country's top amateurs who have survived 17 different qualifying meets, are scheduled tomorrow morning.

First round matches will be held on four mats tomorrow afternoon. There will be afternoon and evening sessions throughout the three days

CHAMPIONS will be plentiful for these final tests, and the luck of the pairing draw could put the two best men in any weight together in the

Those eligible to try for a place on the Olympic team include the National AAU and NCAA champions in all eight Olympic weights.

Most of the field will be made up of college wrestlers, but the competitors will include some high school boys and some men to whom wrestling is merely a sideline activity. One of the greatest amateur wrestlers to appear here is a New York detective. Henry Wittenberg, seven times AAU champion in the 191pound class.

These final trials will be governed by Olympic rules under which a wrestler is eliminated when he has five "bad points" scored against him. A fall counts three June 10 Trinity Ref'ed vs. Presbyterian.
June 11 Emmanuel vs. St. Peters.
June 14 Transfiguration vs. St. James.
June 15 Trinity Reformed vs. Emmanuel.
June 17 Transfiguration vs. Presbyterian.
June 18 St. Lever vs. St. Peters.
June 18 St. Lever vs. St. Peters. points, as do losses by unanimous 3-0 decisions. Two judges and a referee make the verdicts, zero is a

ST. JAMES TO PRACTICE

The St. James baseball team, in preparation for its season's opener Monday night, will practice tomorrow night on Swinehart Field at five o'clock.

REACHES NEW HIGH

Penn State's Jack Biery topped his best previous basketball scoring record by collecting 260 points in 19

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, April 28 /P)--Mostly baseball: It's going to be harder to pick the last-place team in the National league than it is the pennant winner. All right, which team game. This uncertain life: The for the Red Sox against the Yankin the outfield at Boston. He was stung by the Yankees, too. At least he got his lumps.

catch-up-with-the-hitters department: In the recent Cleveland-White Sox game, won by the Indians, 12-11, in 14 innings, the two teams collected 37 hits for 68 bases. And in the first seven Dodgers games nine Brooklyn chuckers were nipped for 11 home runs. Nothing high hat about Bob Feller. How many pitchers of his status (name two in that category) would take their regular turn and then go in as relief to save games as Feller did in the 14th inning against the Chisox? He might have had a defeat on his record in pitching that one inning if he didn't have his stuff. That's really team spirit.

Russ Christopher didn't want to be a relief pitcher, so Connie Mack sold him to Cleveland. And what is Christopher doing? He's pitching in relief. Difficult to understand the fine start of the Washington Senators. Down South they looked like a team the cops would run off a corner lot. And they conducted their games the same way. In one game they had no bat boy, and the bats began accumulating all over the landscape, with the umpire refusing to touch them and the players themselves ignoring them wholeheartedly. Along about the fifth inning the Senators went on the field, and discovered they had no pitcher Finally Sid Hudson ambled in. He had gone to the clubhouse to change his shirt.

After looking at the picture of Joe Louis supposedly sawing wood we're tempted to revise our idea he will make mincemeat of Jersey Joe Walcott when they meet again in June. Joe looked like he could play teeter-totter with an elephant. and keep jumbo up in the air. If he had a barrel of fun on his recent European jaunt, he must have swallowed the barrel. At any rate he's what generally is termed in fashionable circles as pleasingly plump.

Ray Evans, Kansas backfield ace, tional. You can imagine Eddie has signed with the Pittsburgh Stanky's elation at his showing Steelers for a reported \$21,000 a against the Dodgers the first time year. Another argument in favor he faced his old teammates.

Starter Ruby White Holds

Most Important Derby Job

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 28 (AP)—You can lead a horse to the gate, but you can't make him run. Can't, that is, unless you know exactly how to treat the will finish last? All have good fellow. You have to know the horse and his mannerisms like points and will be dangerous in any you know your next-door neighbor That is why Ruby White's job past Sunday Johnny McCall started probably is the most important one in the entire operation of the Kenees at The Stadium: Monday he tucky Derby. White is the starter, was on his way to Louisville. Mc- the man who springs the starting Call claimed he was stung on the gate on a split-second's timing. A finger by a bee while working out good start that is fair to all runners is essential.

has been head starter since 1941, the year he got Whirlaway off Just -wait-until - the - pitchers to a record 2:012/5 for the mile and a quarter. There isn't a tremendous difference in starting the Derby over any other race except that the presence of such a huge crowd makes the naturally nervous three-year-old a little more jittery. He is not accustomed to mobs on both sides of him like those that jam the Churchill Downs infield and stands.

> BUT KNOWING the individual horses helps overcome even that big factor. And you have to take a station beside the veteran White to realize just how well he knows his geegees,

White has had a hand in

starting Derbies since 1925. He

Almost equally important. White knows his jockeys and they know him. They like him and trust him. His tips on how to handle their mounts in the gate are followed

From the time White starts the race before The Derby until post time for the big race itself he studies carefully his "ratings" on the Derby entries. "HK" for horse that kicks, "HL" for handle and load last, and "HB" for handle and back him in, for example.

His assistants are specialist at handling certain type horses.

"BILL, take that outside horse," he will instruct one man. "He'll

"Charley, you better take No. 3 "No. 7 is yours, Ned, and watch and hold him till last.

of a college education. The Yankee Schooling horses still is his off-sea-Stadium was opened 25 years ago son job. with the Red Sox meeting the Yankees, and Babe Ruth hitting a home run. The past Friday it was opened with the Red Sox again meeting the Yanks, only this time it was Ted Williams hitting the home run. Incidentally, the pitchers are pitching to Williams this year, with Vernon Stephens or Stan Spence behind him, and he loves it. "I'll strike out sometimes," he admits, "but at least I can get a chance to hit." He drew 161 walks a year ago, a great many of them inten-

him. He's bad, you know."

they parade by the gate. The

The horses have come out and jockeys look to White for his

advice.

"We are going to back you in, Willie," he will say.

BE READY, Steve, and get him out of there. If you don't, he will

be walking out when the other horses are around the bend.

"Give him a ride, Jimmy. You're six to five."

Loading the gate with ten to 15 or 20 frisky, high-strung

horses about to run for the richest prize in racing usually is accomplished in short order under White's well-planned system. but sometimes a bad actor will delay the start several minutes. A rider is thrown. A horse or two or three might break through the gate. But patience pays off with a minimum lost time. White once was asked if start-

ing the big race didn't make him a little nervous.

NERVOUS?" he replied. "No, I don't get nervous, because if I did wouldn't be starting it— or other races. If I did I'd quit. Those nervous horses are enough

it the gate." White is 53. He has spent a lifetime working with horses.

He was born at Stanford, Ky., several miles out of the Blue Grass horse country. But his family moved to Lexington when he was four and his love for horses developed soon thereafter.

E. R. Bradley as a child and for reasons he can't figure out he was fascinated by the art of starting races. His work of helping to school young horses gave him a start. because that task includes teaching them to break from the gate. HE IS THE STARTER at Fair

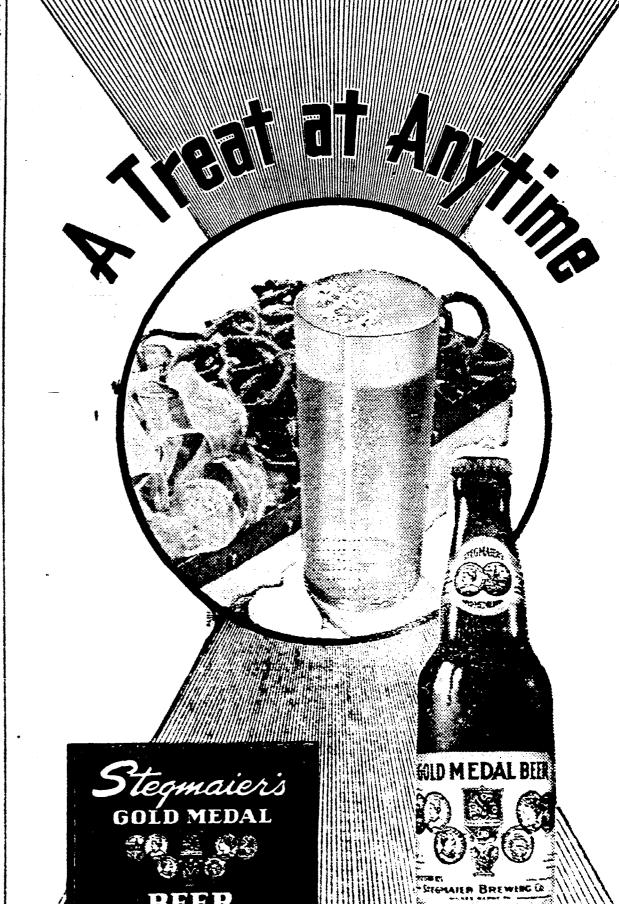
He started to work for the late

Grounds, Keeneland, Churchill Downs, Oaklawn, Lincoln Fields and Hawthorne. Those jobs leave him about two months a year to engage in his schooling work.

Starting races, he philosophizes, is a lot like baseball.

"Some days everything rolls along perfectly," he said. "Other days you just can't do anything right. Bridles break, horses run wild, jockeys are unseated everything happens."

He figures he has started something like 5000 races.



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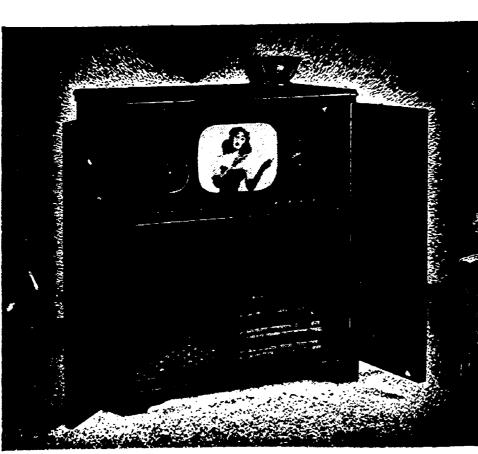
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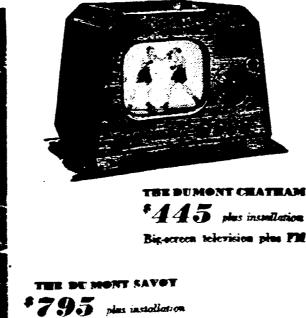




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There will be a meeting of the Willing Workers society tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nace and son. William Jr., attended a birthday dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Amanda Nace's 80th birthday anniversary, and given by her children at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Kingsbauer, of Philadelphia. All her children and grandchildren were present from whom she received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Anita Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker and family. Mary Pfrommer, of Green Lane, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser.

A birthday party in honor of Bruce Dickinson's fourth birthday anniversary was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dickinson. The following guests were present: Larry and Edward Brinckman, Jeffery and Sandra Brode, Janice Hartzell, Nettie Walker, Bruce Thomas, Donald House and Mrs. J. Russell Brode.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beiler and son, Wallace, of East Greenville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam W. Snyder Jr., of Orvilla, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Snyder Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hertzel

spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hertzel at Zionsville. Miss Gloria Walker spent Sunday with Earl Walker and family.

Betty Meyers spent the weekend at the home of Ernest Miller and

Mrs. Sarah C. Angstadt is spending the week with her son, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family.

ZIEGLERVILLE

Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkville 2071. Warren Kratz, de-

The Rev. D. A. Draper is attending the 26th session of the Eastern District Conference of the Evangelical Congregational churches in Allentown. The conference, which is being held in the Trinity E. C. church, will be in session through Monday of next week. Mrs. Ella Vaughn, of Bergey, is representing Zieglerville and Trappe E. C. churches.

Regular prayer meeting will be held in the local church tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. Warren Kratz in charge. Mrs. D. A. Draper will have charge of the 10:30 LAWN CARE and Landscaping worship service Sunda morning and bring the message Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock. The Lower Skippack Mennonite

Christian Endeavor society will conduct a worship service at the Home for the Aged, Frederick, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The service will be in charge of the president Markley Johnson, of Creamery. The Swamp Creek Rod and Gun

club will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow night at Schell's hotel at 8 o'clock. The club will hold a public shoot Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock on the grounds adjoining the hotel. Miss Helen Driehaus spent the

weekend in Philadelphia visiting her

sister. Miss Esther Driehaus. Miss Minnie Markley, who is a surgical patient in the Quakertown hospital, continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Keyser and

son, Paul, of near Lederach, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greaser and family recently. William Bergey who was a sur-

gical patient in the Grand View hospital, Sellersville, returned to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stoudt of Obelisk. Mr. and Mrs. John Geno and

daughter, Lynn, spent a day in Media visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Jacob Boyer spent several days in Kulpsville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker.

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Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3 Francis Campbell, delivery.

Dennis Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bauer, of this place, who was a patient in the Sacred Heart hospital. Allentown, where he had an operation for hernia, returned to the home of his parents. Propossiory service, and bap-

tions servees will be held in the Herefore Mennonite church Sunday The following spent a day with

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and family: Mr and Mrs. Paul Weller. of Bovertown: Margaret and Ce-Mrs Augustus Letterhouse and fam 'v. Charles Reichert of Bally, and Sharen Lee Bechtel Pottstown Why this community is a "Good Pillet-Colored ... 57 Place to live" was the subject of Old Roost -Lex. .. 27 an nicresting talk given the Bally Old Roost -Col. .. 37 From one and executive sales Springers Col. ... 51

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONRAD—On Wednesday, April 28, 1948 Benneville Conrad, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Wolfendale Funeral Home, 466 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, on Saturday May 1st at 3 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (Wolfendale)

DOBBS On Tuesday, April 27, 1948.
Martin, husband of Catherine
Dobbs, aged 63 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to the services from his late residence 2 Brown St., Spring City, Saturday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass St. Joseph's church, Spring City at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Trinity cemetery, Phoenixville Friends may call Friday evening

TARCZYNSKI-On Tuesday, April the late Mary Tarczynski. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the late residence, 1103 South St., Pottstown, on Monday, May 3, at 8:15 a. m. DST. Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Polish Catholic church at 9 a m. Interment in St Mary's cemetery, Reading, Pa. Friends may call Sunday evening at the late residence. (Kopicki)

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Obituaries

grandfather to 29 area residents and great-grandfather to 25, died early vesterday morning at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatfield. POTTS-TOWN RD 3, with whom he resided. Mr. Conrad had been in failing

health for two years and was confined to his home the past year. He was born in Berks county and,

for most of his adult life, was a worker on farms in the Pottstown area. Since his retirement and the death of his wife, Catherine (Houck) Conrad, 20 years ago, he had lived alternately at the homes of his six daughters and his son.

Mr. Conrad was a member of Hill

church, Berks county. Surviving in addition to the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are seven children: Emma, wife of Augustus Bush. Boyertown RD 2: Sallie, wife of Joseph Baker, Stowe; Ida, wife of Charles Garber, 707 Beech street; Stella, wife of Elias Eddinger, Temple, Berks county; Edna, wife of Chester Orrs, Elverson; Anna, wife of Walter Hatfield, Pottstown RD 3, and Jonathan, of Topton, Berks county.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from a funeral home at 466 North Frankin street. Officiating will be the Rev. Luther L. Lengel, paster of Hill church. Intérment will be made in Hill church cemetery.

ANTHONY TARCZYNSKI, 84, of 1103 SOUTH STREET, one of the founders of St. Peter's Catholic church, died in his home at 8:20 p. m. Tuesday night. He had been ill for the past two and one-half

Mr. Tarczynski helped establish the church, as well as the St. Peter's church lodge, in 1924, and was an active member of both organizations until he became ill. Born in Poland, he came to this

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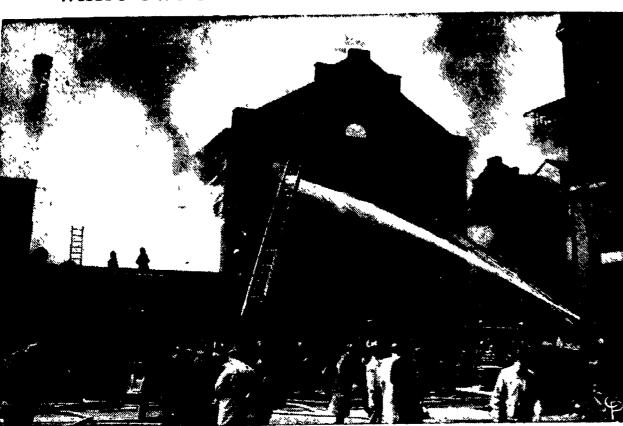
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country here more than 40 years | Funeral services for CATHERINE | Girl Gefs Appointment ago. He worked as a blacksmith in E. (SCHRADER) GRIESEMER, Philadelphia for several years, and widow of John S. Griesemer, of in 1920 moved to this area with his FAGLEYSVILLE, were held yester-

For 13 years, Mr. Tarczynski operated a farm near Ringing Hill. He bought a property later at 1101 South street, opened a tavern, and for the past several years rented it for the same use.

Mr. Tarczynski's wife, Mary, died He is survived by four daughters

Mrs. Anna Krause, of 361 South street, Mrs. Stella Sytogryn and Mrs. Csarnecki, of Reading, and Mrs. Mildred Burycza, of Philadel-phia; four sons, Frank, of 947 Queen street; Stanley, of Schwenkville, James, of Reading and Harry, of Victorville, Calif.; a brother, Leon, living in Poland; 21 grandchildren, and 16 great-grand-

Services will be held in St. Peter's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Monday, with a requiem high mass following at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. John Naja, rector of the church, will be celebrant.

Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Reading.

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of the Evangelical and Reformed

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The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Falkner Swamp cemetery.

Bearers were Alex Pfeiffer Sr. John Pfeiffer, Alex Pfeiffer Jr., Daniel March, Arthur McDonald and Vernon King.

Communists, Socialists To Dissolve Alliance

ROME, April 28 (AP) - Communsts and Socialists will abandon their formal alliance under defeat in Italy's election, it was learned authoritatively today.

The Leftist Popular Front formed Mrs. Wallace Day, all of Philadelfor the election will be maintained phia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. only as a "sort of co-ordinating committee," interviews with the City; Mrs. Louise Walch, Pottstown, Communist and Socialist information directors of the Front disand Mrs. Clementine Porter, East closed. Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

LIMERICK

Betty Brimmer, corr. Phone Royers-ford 199-R-12. Lester Hawkins, delivery

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The YBL club of Barlow school sponsored an educational trip to Philadelphia recently. Members vis-Clinton Wynn. ted the Aquarium, Museum of Na-Shoemakersville, and Mr. and Mrs. tural History, Betsy Ross house, Old Christ church, Independence Hall, Commercial museum and the Uni-John Noble recently visited his brother, William Noble, of Dougversity of Pennsylvania museum.

The pupils were accompanied by the teacher, local director, and some of their parents. There were 36 in the entire group.

HELD FOR TRIAL

DETROIT, April 28 (AP)-Joseph Slumba, 20, accused of slaying his step-father, was ordered held for trial on a first degree murder charge today by Recorder's Judge O. Z. Ide. No date was set.

French, as well as English, is an official language of Canada.

Rhodes Nominated By 893-Vote Lead In Berks Primary

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

READING, April 28-Complete returns today from Berks county's primary election revealed George M. Rhodes, Pennside labor leader, as the victor of the Democratic race for nomination for the House of Representatives with the closest of his four rivals 893 votes behind. Rhodes, president of the Feder-

aird Trades council (AFL) and edifor of the laborite New Era, amassed 343 votes to Dr. Paul D. Good's 4130 Good is county coroner. The three other contenders

for the nomination to run against Republican Frederick A. Muhlenber (incumbent) and Socialist Raymond S. Hofses in the November election were far Guy L. Moser, former congress-

man from Douglassville, had 2213; D. Herbert Spangler, Hamburg auto businessman, collected 1827 and Charles R. Sheidy, 32-year-old Reading lawyer, won 1657.

DESPITE THE congressional race and two other local Democratic struggles, yesterday's primary was the most instinct the county has seen the most insipid the county has seen The result of the complete

returns was no surprise. Early yesterday morning, with about half the precincts heard from, the labor leader led Good by about the same margin. Early indications in the Repub-

lican presidential voting were contradicted by complete returns, however, with the county reversing the trend in the rest of the State by uated from the Lancaster seminary picking Thomas E. Dewey over Harold E. Stassen.

THE TWO OTHER tussles were for seats in the General Assembly. She attended Ursinus college at Winners of the two positions from the First (Reading) district were Albert S. Readinger, incumbent, and Andrew Kondrath, president of the

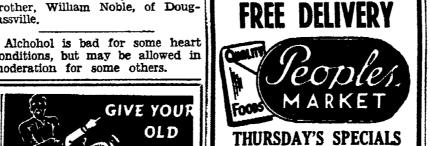
> (CIO). With 3116 and 2805 votes, respectively, they nosed out John C. Kubaki, with 2658, and Mark L. Powers, with 2516.

The other contest was for one seat from the Fourth district. Harold A. Yetzer, Muhlenberg township, got 1802 votes to put down Francis E. Sharadin, Kutztown, who had

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES SEATTLE, April 28 (P)-Melvin

Harold Voorhees, 68, veteran newspaperman and former general manager of the Scripps League of Newspapers, died yesterday.

Marie Antoinette prized her collection of laces so highly she divided Meyerstown: Mrs. Kathryn Yenser, it among the ladies of her court before she left Versailles for the last Claude Weidenmoyer, of Limerick, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Garner.



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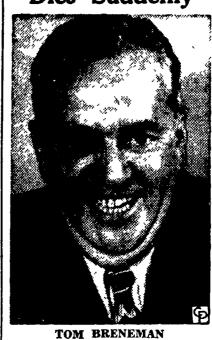
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HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (AP)-Tom Breneman, joval mastermind of one of radio's most popular shows. died unexpectedly today of a heart attack while guests were gathering for his broadcast.

The baby-faced, grey-haired master of ceremonies of "Breakfast in Hollywood" — who sold soap and cereal and brought laughs to an estimated 10,000,000 persons dailysuccumbed at his Encino home a few minutes after breakfast. He was 47.

He retired last night, apparently in the best of health, although a few weeks ago he took a month's rest on doctor's orders.

Breneman was a showman unique in radio. He had been on Berks County Industrial council the air off and on for more than 20 years, had virtually grown up with the industry, knew it from the standpoint of a performer, announcer, station manager.

HE HAD A NEAT way of making his audience love his jibes. Sometimes almost insulting. He kissed old ladies, and they ate it up. Bald men happily accepted pink plastic combs. He ridiculed women's hats,

donned the more extravagant rant in 1945 and a still larger one chapeaux himself to the shrieks of this year.

delight from his audience. In addition to his widow, two children, Gloria, 19, and Tom Jr., 14, The line was already forming for today's broadcast when Breneman's wife, the former

INJURIES FATAL

CLAYSBURG, April 28 (AP)-Charles R. Imler, 65, of near Claysburg, died today of injuries sustained early Monday while working at the General Refractories plant here. He was hurt when a pile of brick toppled A native of Waynesboro, Pa., he on him.

George Washington's gift to his bride was a tiny watch which she panded to nationwide broadcasts wore on a ribbon bow pinned to her later that year, into a bigger restau- | bodice.

UP-TO-BATE STORES

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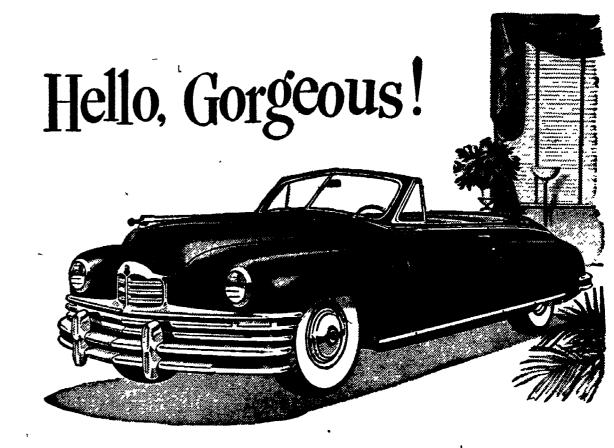
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